Mean daily temperature for last seven days ..... 33°
Average daily percentage sunshine for last seven days..... 63½%
Average mean daily temperature from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. for last seven days..... 34°

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:47; sets, 5:06.
Mean temperature yesterday, 28.
Weather today, snow and colder.
Sunshine yesterday, 0 per cent of possible.

NO. 14,178 43RD YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

State Historical and Natural History Society

AMERICAN STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE IN THE NORTH SEA; NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Evelyn With Cargo of Cotton for Bremen Destroyed Off the Coast of Germany

United States Unable to Demand Redress, as International Law Recognizes Right of Belligerents to Sow Mines; No Reply to British and German Notes Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The United States government was advised officially tonight of the first instance of destruction of an American vessel on the high seas since the outbreak of the European war. American Consul Fee at Bremen cabled that the steamer Evelyn and her cargo of cotton bound for Bremen had been "blown up at Borkum," just off the coast of Germany, but that the crew had been saved. The cause submarine or mine—was not given in the dispatch.

After a conference with President Wilson, Secretary Bryan cabled Ambassador Page at London and Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to make an exhaustive inquiry as to the facts, and, if the crew was landed at either of their respective jurisdictions, to furnish every care and convenience to Captain Smith and his men so that they might return home safely.

While the extent of sea zones of war proclaimed by Germany was never defined exactly, the Borkum islands are considered far distant from the danger areas of submarines, although the waters of that vicinity are filled with mines for defensive purposes, through which Germany always has piloted incoming ships.

Accident Due to Mine.

At the German embassy tonight it was pointed out that the accident must have been caused by a mine, as Germany, sorely in need of cotton, would have no object in torpedoing a vessel laden with such a cargo for German consumption.

Early press dispatches from Berlin announcing the loss of the vessel by a mine caused somewhat of a sensation in this capital, where the tension has been more or less pronounced over the situation in the war zones since the dispatch of warning notes by the United States to both Great Britain and Germany. It was conceded informally that if the cause of the accident was a mine, there probably would be no ground for diplomatic action by the United States, as the laying of mines is not prohibited by any international convention now in force.

American Consul Fee's cablegram, forwarded from Bremen through the American consul general at Rotterdam, Holland, gave the state department meager information. It said:

"Steamer Evelyn, Captain Smith, agents Bull & Co., New York, blown up early Friday at Borkum. Crew saved. Ship and cargo lost."

U. S. to Make No Reply.

Earlier today it had been practically decided by the Washington government to make no reply either to the British or German notes concerning the use of neutral ensigns or possible attacks by submarines on neutral vessels in the new sea zones of war. This was taken to imply that the strong warning sent to both Great Britain and Germany might now be followed by a crisis in the relations of this government with the belligerents if through their practices American vessels or lives were lost.

While mines have been laid in belligerent waters since the early days of the war, American vessels heretofore have not sufferred any injury. Many other neutral craft have been destroyed, but the practical impossibility of fixing the blame for accidents of that kind has prevented the interested governments from taking diplomatic action. When the North sea was first mined, some of the neutral countries protested to both Germany and Great Britain, but the United States took the position that it was impossible to determine which country had been the agressor and therefore made no protest, though it does not consider its rights in any way compromised by its silence.

Neutrals Are Helpless.

Diplomatically, the United States and neutrals generally are helpless as far as obtaining redress for the loss of their ships by contact with mines concerned, unless absolute proof, a rare occurrence, could be adduced to show the nationality of the miner, that a pilot was available or that the mines, drifting from their anchorage, were far distant from belligerent areas. Efforts have been made from time to time to obtain an agreement among the nations of the world to prohibit the laying of mines. England took the lead in this connection at the second Hague conference in 1907, and a convention finally was drafted and ratified by the United States and Great Britain and only a few of the other nations, though it never became festive. Under its terms it was forbidden to lay unanchored automatic contact mines "except when so constructed as to become harmless one hour at most after the person who laid them has ceased to control them." Likewise, it was forbidden to lay anchored mines which do not become harmless when breaking loose from their moorings. The convention also provided:

"It is forbidden to lay automatic contact mines off the coast and ports of an enemy, with the sole object of intercepting commercial shipping.

"When anchored automatic mines are employed, every possible precaution must be taken for the security of peaceful shipping."

Germany Opposed Treaty.

These articles were criticised because of objections to their weak phraseology. Germany, at the time, pointed out that "the belligerent has only to assert a different object in order to make it illusory." Germany's opposition was backed by France and Russia, although England favored a proposal to prohibit outright the use of contact mines for closing against commerce ports that were not being attacked from the sea. One eminent English authority, Professor Lawrence, who was disappointed at the failure of The Hague convention to provide for regulations against the use of mines, wrote prophetically then:

"Whereas, in the past the only way of closing an enemy's port against all neutral commerce was to blockade it,

Continued on Page Two.)

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR BLOCKS IN HEART OF EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 22. — (Monday) — Fire early today destroyed the greater part of the four city blocks which meet at St. Louis and Collinsville avenues, in the heart of the business district.

The damage was variously estimated at from $250,000 to $500,000.

Russians Begin Counter-Move on a Big Scale

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Monday). — A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says that the Russian counter-move to the German advance from East Prussia begun along a front of 100 miles to the north of the Bohr and Narew rivers.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Monday) — The crushing blow which Germany hoped to deliver against the Russians from East Prussia has fallen short, telegraphs the Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent. The Russians have extricated their main body from the German pincers, says the dispatch, "and the Germans instead of attacking are being attacked. Russian reinforcements are arriving constantly in large numbers.

A fierce attack from the direction of Lomza compelled the Germans to bring troops from the north and abandon for the moment their advance toward the river Niemen, where only their cavalry is operating in small bodies. The German movement toward the fortress of Novo Georgievsk continues, but less energetically. All along the line, in fact, there is a noticeable slackening of effort."

STEAMER MISSES MINES

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The steamship Newton, owned in this city, arrived at Rotterdam today with 14,000 bales of cotton after passing through the mine zone established by Germany.

Finance Ministers After War Meeting in Paris



DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE. English Chancellor

M. RIBOT.

M. [illegible] Finance Minister of Russia.

French Minister of Finance.

OIL AND GASOLINE FEED FLAMES THAT DESTROY RESIDENCE

Fire at 632 North Nevada Avenue Declared to Be Incendiary

Fire that was fed on kerosene and gasoline in large quantities last night caused the almost total destruction of the unoccupied residence at 632 North Nevada avenue, resulting in a loss of more than $3,000 and giving the police and fire departments an incendiary job to work on that rivals any in the history of the city.

Nineteen five-gallon cans of kerosene and gasoline had been placed through the house, and before the fire department arrived at the scene the interior was a seething furnace. Only the walls remained when the department got the blaze under control. The property is owned by Owen A. Wood, a nonresident, and has been vacant for a year or more.

Last night's fire adds another chapter to the mysterious history of the place. On the night of November 27, 1914, the department was called by a fire in the house, which appeared to have been of incendiary origin. A few oil cans were found in the residence that night, but the department had the fire under control in a short time. An investigation was made, but nothing came of it.

Last night the cans of oil had been so placed that in a few minutes after the first blaze was discovered the entire interior of the house was in flames. The cans themselves were not destroyed nor the wooden containers. The police found several articles of men's clothing in the house.

"It was the best laid incendiary plan I have ever seen," said Fire Chief McCarten. "Last fall the fire was planted, but we were not absolutely certain. Now we know, and the methods point to the same man."

The residence formerly was occupied and owned by Frank P. Castello, president of the Mary McKinney Mining company, now living in California. He disposed of it several years ago.

Discussion of Peace Inopportune, Because Fighting Yet in Progress

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—Among the items given out today for publication by the overseas News agency were the following:

"The reported decision of the American congress to drop the administration's ship purchase bill is characterized by the Kreuz Zeitung as a sign of the Anglophile sentiment in America.

"The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung points out that discussion of conditions for peace are not yet opportune, as fighting is still going on.

"Herr Schwarz and Herr Gehr, missionaries of the Basle mission on the Benga river in Kamerun, West Africa, report that British troops are promising rewards to the natives to deliver Germans as prisoners or to kill them. For this reason several Germans have been drowned or cut to pieces by the natives. Others have been tortured and delivered to the British."

TURKEY IN WAR TO SHAKE OFF CONTROL BY FOREIGN POWERS

Tired of Being Pawn on Europe's Chess Board, Says Grand Vizier

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21 (via London).—Prince Said Halim, the grand vizier of Turkey, in the first interview he has ever given, has outlined to the Associated Press Turkey's reason for entering the war. He explained the abolition of the capitulation and pointed out the advances made during the past six years.

"We have rejected the triple entente's offer to guarantee Turkey's integrity for 30 years," said the grand vizier, "because acceptance would have been detrimental to Turkey's sovereignty. Turkey's experience with the promises made by the powers forming the triple entente (Great Britain, France and Russia) has not been favorable to the promotion of confidence.

"Turkey knew that to enter into relations with Great Britain, France and Russia would have been a harmful factor in respect to the country's interest. Russia, moreover, is our hereditary enemy, from whom we could not expect lasting effects of a change of heart. Had the past actions of these powers been different, the page of history which is now being written might have read differently.

Tired of Hypocrisy.

"We are tired of the hypocrisy actuating the powers of the triple entente when dealing with Turkey; so we did what provocation forced us to do—went to war.

"Turkey was made the object of many false hoods by the entente. Now the allies assert that the government lacks the support of the people. Could we make such a good military showing, after the recent wars and other troubles, if the government had not obtained the hearty cooperation of all Ottomans?

"The fact is, the present war shows Turkey even more united than we had expected. The assertions that we would be unable ever to form the many racial elements into a strong whole have been completely refuted. That Turkey is capable of developing the highest form of national solidarity is a demonstrated fact.

"The Turkish people want a chance to work out their destiny. Our start six years ago was good. Much has been accomplished already everywhere in material and intellectual progress. We have initiated many measures promoting the well-being of the people in Constantinople. Today we have electric traction (telephones, street lights, good police, clean, well-paved streets, public schools and a university admitting women. Public health has been conserved, vice curbed.

Much Yet to Be Done.

"I realize that there is much to do, but the world should not forget that our means are limited and that we have heretofore been much hampered by capitulations.

"We are not a barbaric people, not savage, not black, not brown, not yellow, but white, with every right of the other white races, a people willing to invest its wealth and blood in the opportunity to make good, as Williams says.

"Turkey has been misrepresented and misunderstood, hence she is [illegible] the sympathy to which she is justly entitled. Heretofore we were the pawn [illegible]

(Remarks on page two)

THREE ARE SLAIN IN CLASH WITH INDIAN OUTLAWS

Joe Akin, Dolores Cattleman, and Two Piutes Killed Near Bluff, Utah

'OLD POLK' PROTECTS SON

Six Members of Band Taken by Officers; Others Flee Into Mountains

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 21.—A message received here directly from United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker late today tells briefly the story of the encounter between the posses and the Piute Indians near Bluff, Utah, early today, when Joe Akin of Dolores, Colo., was killed by the Indians and another white man wounded. Two Indians were killed and two others taken prisoner by the whites.

The fight began soon after midnight when the posses approached the Indian camp about two and one-half miles from Bluff, to arrest Tse-Ne-Gat (Everett Hatch), the Indian outlaw, whose escape after having been arrested for murder is the cause of the present trouble. The fight was said to have been precipitated by the Indians firing on the whites as the posses advanced. Akin fell and two Indians were killed when the whites returned the fire. In subsequent shooting another white man and another Indian were wounded and two Indians captured before the encounter ended.

Information comes from the scene of the trouble with great difficulty, on account of the remoteness of the region and the fact that a heavy snow storm interferes seriously with the telephone service.

L. D. Creel, agent for scattered Indian tribes in Utah, left yesterday for Bluff on instructions from the Indian commissioner at Washington in endeavor to pacify the Indians, and D. S. Cook, assistant United States district attorney, left today to attend to the preliminary prosecution of Indians that are captured.

Wanted for Murder.

Tse-Ne-Gat, the Indian outlaw, is wanted for the murder and robbery of Juan Chacon, in Montezuma county, Colorado. He was arrested by Indian police some time afterward, but escaped and since has been at large. Aided by his father, Old Polk, Tse-Ne-Gat has gathered a considerable following of warriors. Old Polk has encouraged his son not to surrender to the white men.

The Indians constituting the party are a wandering band that has been intimidating settlers in San Juan county for some time past, especially since Tse-Ne-Gat became a fugitive. Citizens of the county have feared to take active part against the Indians for fear of reprisals. It was for this reason that Marshal Nebeker organized his posse in Colorado. A second posse was organized later in Utah, after it became apparent that an encounter with the Indians was inevitable.

The fighting took place in one of the wildest portions of the country. Bluff is in the extreme southeastern portion of Utah, on the San Juan river and at the edge of the Navajo reservation. This region is the home of the prehistoric cliff dwellers and is many miles from any railroad. The country, except for a few spots, is made up of extremely rough mountains, separated by steep, rocky canons. Many parts of it have not been explored by white men.

Indians Expected Attack.

The following report of this morning's fight with the Indians has been received from Marshal Nebeker dated at Grayson, Utah, this evening:

"Posse of 26 men led by sheriff of Dolores county, Colorado, ex-Sheriff Jingles of Montezuma county, Colorado, and Sheriff Peterson of San Juan county, Utah, left here last night at 11:30 to surprise and capture the Indians. At break of day this morning the posse surrounded the camp in which the Indians wanted were located. The Indians seemed to be expecting the arrival of the posse and opened fire. J. C. Akin of Dolores, Colo., was killed in the beginning of the fight. An Indian called Jack Brother was killed and an Indian girl who ran between the posse and the Indians was killed. The posse captured Indians named Howen and Jack. Both Indians are choice warriors and it is expected the other Indians will try to recapture them.

"A band of Indians known as Posey's band came to the relief of Polk's band from the south. Posey's band wounded Joseph F. Cardona of Cortez, one of our men who was placed to guard the southern approach. A posse of 18 all this town could arm, has been sent from here to assist the posse at Bluff. A posse of 25 is on the road from Monticello, Utah, to assist those at Bluff. Communication between here and Bluff has been broken all day and has just been restored. The fighting continues fiercely."

Call for Volunteers.

MOAB, Utah, Feb. 21.—A call for [illegible] arms and ammunition for [illegible] was received here today and [illegible] is preparing to respond. Reports [illegible] that [illegible] posse from all parts of [illegible] county are on the [illegible]

(Continued on page two)

GERMANS DRAWING NET OF SUBMARINE BLOCKADE AROUND BRITISH ISLES

Several Steamers Fall Victim of the Powerful Underwater Fighting Machines

Reinforced Russian Armies Check German Incursion Into Poland; Renewed Activity of Allies in West Reported From Paris, With Important Gains by French and British

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Chief interest in the war centers in the operations of German submarines in the waters around the British isles. The British steamer Downshire has been blown up in the Irish sea, while the American steamer Evelyn, with a cargo of cotton, from New York to Bremen, has been sunk by a mine near Borkum island in the North sea.

From Berlin comes the report of the sinking of a British transport with troops and an "accompanying steamer," but the scene of this incident is not given.

The report of the sinking of the British transport was sent out on the authority of a German news agency, but no official announcement concerning the report has been made.

The latest official announcement from Paris regarding the operations in the west describes considerable progress made by the allies in the Champagne district and the repulse of the Germans at various points along the southern end of the line.

Russians Check Germans.

In the eastern war zone Russia claims to have put a check on the German advance by the aid of strong reinforcements. There is little change to record in Galicia, the Carpathians or Bukowina.

Fishing boats flying the Italian flag have been fired upon by Austrian torpedo boats off Antivari, Montenegro, according to the crew of one of the boats which has arrived at Bari, Italy. Austrian aeroplanes, the fishermen added, attempted to drop bombs on them and one of the Italian vessels was badly damaged.

A free fight broke up a meeting in Rome called by the parties favorable to Italian intervention in the war and those against it, at which speeches were to have been made setting forth the respective views. Many persons were wounded.

The mayor and the chamber of commerce of Vienna have insisted to the prime minister that Austria be given sufficient grain and flour to meet the needs of the population. Some indignation is said to prevail over Hungary's alleged reluctance to share with Austria her surplus of grain.

Treasury bills to the value of $250,000,000, to provide for war expenditures, have been ordered issued by Russia.

Submarine Activity Limited.

The submarines up to the present have demonstrated their ability to attack only slow steamers or those lying at anchor, as a number of liners have passed to and fro in the Irish sea, where the German craft have been at work, without being approached. In fact, with respect to Liverpool and other west coast ports, the arrivals and departures have been above the Saturday and Sunday average, according to Lloyd's list.

None of the official reports of the fighting on land contains any important information, although there are big battles in progress near the East Prussian frontier, where the Russians claim to have stemmed the German advance; in western Galicia, where the troops have been fighting for nearly two months, and in Bukowina where again the Russians have been reinforced and are resisting the Austro-[illegible] [illegible].

Little Change in Galicia.

Petrograd dispatches say that the Germans have met an impenetrable barrier in the vicinity of Ossowetz and that there difficulties have been increased by the overflowing of the Niemen river. They are in great force, however, and the battle which is only just beginning promises to be a severe one.

There seems to be little change in the relative positions in western Galicia, although both sides have been making an effort to move forward, while in the Carpathians although the fighting is undiminished in violence, the battle lines remain about as they were. A big battle is being fought north of the Nadworna-Kolomea line in southeastern Galicia, and, according to German correspondents, the Russians have brought up large reinforcements from Stanislau.

The Russian and Turkish forces have again come into touch in the Caucasus in the Transcholuk region, but the result of the encounters is not given.

No further word has been received of the attack on the Dardanelles by the British and French fleets.

GERMAN AEROPLANE RAINS BOMBS ON TOWNS NEAR LONDON

No One Hurt, but Several Houses Are Shattered by Explosions

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Monday). — A Braintree dispatch to the Press association says that about 8:30 o'clock last night a hostile aeroplane dropped missiles, supposed to be incendiary bombs, on the fields close to Braintree, but they did no damage. At 8:40 o'clock an aeroplane passed over Colchester, which lies about 50 miles northeast of London. It dropped a bomb which buried itself in a garden, where it exploded, doing damage to the rear of a house and smashing the windows of other houses. No one was hurt.

The aeroplane, said to be a German, also dropped bombs at Marks Tey, six miles west of Colchester, and near Coggeshall but no serious damage resulted. The machine was last reported as making off to sea.

No reports have been received from any other places than those mentioned concerning the visit by enemy aircraft.

Bombs dropped by the aeroplane tore holes in the ground several feet in diameter. The occupants of a house at Colchester had a narrow escape from injury. Quartermaster Sergeant Rabjohn of the hussars, who occupied a house on the Butte road, said he was sitting with his wife at dinner when a loud explosion was heard and shrapnel bullets flew into the sitting room, striking pictures and furniture. Neither Rabjohn nor his wife was hit. They rushed upstairs where their baby was sleeping and found the child in its cot uninjured although a part of the bedroom ceiling had fallen. The contents of the kitchen in the Rabjohn house were wrecked and the outbuildings smashed. The windows in adjoining houses were broken.

The bomb dropped in Braintree was conical in shape and almost a yard long.

Norwegians Indignant Over Sinking of Vessel

CHRISTIANIA (via London) Feb. 21—Indignation at the sinking of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge by a German submarine near Folkestone is expressed by today's papers which discuss possible means of demanding satisfaction.

The Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping says:

"The torpedoing of the Belridge is an event which it is unnecessary further to characterize. The ship was bound from one neutral port to another. She had been ordered to paint the word Norway in large letters on her sides which surely was done. A repetition of the case may easily cause the greatest obstacles in the way of good relations with Germany. Needless to say, we shall not abandon the right of thousands of years to sail the open seas as neutrals."

British Troop Transport Is Sunk, Berlin Report

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (By wireless to Sayville)—The report of the sinking of a British transport with troops and accompanying steamer reached Berlin too late for comment by the morning papers.

All of the papers however feature the report in first page headlines, together with reports of the sinking of other vessels by submarines or mines.

If, as is indicated by the foregoing, a British transport has been sunk, the news probably has been withheld in London. Although accounts of the sinking of various other steamers by German sub arins, or by mines have been issued promptly by the British censors, there was no intimation in the [illegible] of a [illegible]

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4 x 34	19.40	20.35	4.00
4½ x 36	27.35	28.70	5.20
5 x 37	32.30	33.90	6.25

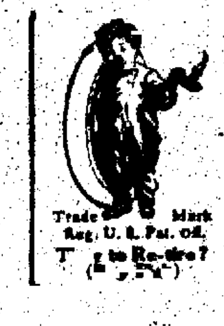
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IRISH COASTING STEAMER SUNK; CREW IS SAVED

ALL FORCED TO LEAVE THEIR SHIP

Bomb Placed Under Vessel and in Few Minutes She Goes to the Bottom

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The small Irish coasting steamer Downshire was sunk last night by a German submarine off Calf of Man, an island in the Irish sea. The Germans gave the crew five minutes in which to leave their ship. The crew landed last night at Dundrum, County Down, Ireland.

The submarine which sank the Downshire was the U-12. The Germans fired three shots at the steamer before her captain hove to. After the crew of the Downshire had taken to the boats, the Germans placed a bomb amidships of the steamer and exploded it, and the Downshire sank in a few minutes.

The German submarine U-12 is of the class built in 1910-11. She is of 250 tons displacement and has a maximum cruising radius of 1,200 miles. The vessel has a complement of 12 men. Her armament includes three 18-inch torpedo tubes and two one-pounder high angle guns. She has a speed of 13 knots above water and eight knots submerged.

Engineer's Account.

The chief engineer of the Downshire gave the following account of the sinking of the vessel:

"The submarine was sighted two miles away by the lookout and the captain thereupon ordered me to push my engines all it was possible. He steered a zig-zag course, but the pursuer had superior speed and overhauled us in a short time and fired three shots. The aim was so good that we stopped immediately.

"The submarine drew up, fully above the surface of the water, 100 feet away. Its captain hailed us in good English and told us to get into our boats with haste.

"Then the waste steam began to blow out of our exhaust pipe. The German captain got excited at this, thinking we were trying to signal for help and ordered us to shut off the steam, saying otherwise he would open fire.

"I counted 18 men on the submarine's deck. When our boats came alongside the submarine we waited there while five German sailors boarded one of our lifeboats carrying a bomb, which was in a hollow brass canister about eight inches long and four inches wide. This they placed in the water under the side of the boat amidships. The canister floated nicely and the Germans lighted a fuse and rowed back toward the submarine.

Talk With German Captain.

"Suddenly there was an explosion. In the dusk it seemed to have done little damage, but three minutes later the ship began to settle and then went down head first.

"Before the submarine departed we talked with the captain, who was most affable.

"'Why do you trouble about a little boat like ours?' we asked him.

"'Why did you make war on us?' the captain asked in reply.

"'Why don't you tackle those fishing boats?' we asked, indicating trawlers just visible on the horizon.

"'We don't interfere with fishing boats; it's commercial craft we are seeking,' said the German captain."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

AMERICAN STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE IN THE NORTH SEA; NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

(Continued From Page One.)

and the only way to blockade it was to station a ship or ships in such a position as to create evident danger to all vessels attempting ingress or egress, for the future. It will suffice in the judgment of many powers to lay a cordon of anchored contact mines across the approaches. Neutrals must indeed have lost all virility if they will quietly submit to this. It will not mean the comparative triviality of having their ships and goods confiscated by a belligerent prize court. They will be destroyed instead and all on board will be sent to their doom."

Old Rules in Effect.

Inasmuch as the second Hague convention failed to provide an agreement on the subject of mines, previously accepted principles of international law are held to be in force. In one of the publications of the United States naval college for the benefit of American naval commanders, the status of the question of mines and torpedoes is thus summarized:

"It may be affirmed that the use of mines is a legitimate means of hostilities as between belligerents. This position does not imply that mines may be used at will without regard to those not concerned in the war.

"It is generally admitted that the belligerent jurisdiction is the proper area for hostilities. Within this area, therefore, there may be a greater freedom of use of mines. The sole restriction here should be that the mines should be under control, that is, the belligerent should be able to control the mines in such a way that they should not imperil the neutral or the belligerent might keep the neutral protected with a guide through the mined area. The use of mines should be confined strictly to military operations and areas and the perils should not extend to innocent neutrals."

The reference in the message from American Consul Fee to the destruction of the Evelyn "at Borkum" was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that the vessel was in the territorial waters of Germany when she struck the mine, consequently some officials believed a claim for damages against Germany might be made by the American owners.

As the Evelyn was insured by the United States war risk insurance bureau and is the first vessel lost that has been covered by government insurance, an interesting precedent in international law may grow out of the proceedings.

THREE ARE SLAIN IN CLASH WITH INDIAN OUTLAWS

(Continued From Page One.)

way to Bluff. Arms and ammunition have already been sent from here. The Indians cut the telephone line between Grayson and Bluff this morning, making communication difficult. Advices received here are that the Indians, 52 in number, are intrenched near Bluff and it is feared that they may attempt a raid on the town. There are now about 160 men arrayed against the Indians. Lorenzo D. Creel, special Indian agent, arrived here tonight and will leave at once for Bluff with instructions for Marshal Nebeker.

Old Indian Leads Band.

DURANGO, Feb. 21.—A telephone message from Bluff, Utah, to Dolores tonight told of the killing of Joseph Akin and two Piute Indians in a fight early today between members of the posse of the United States deputies headed by Marshal Nebeker and a band of Indians led by "Old Polk," father of Tse-Ne-Gat, whose arrest is being sought by the federal authorities.

Joe Cordova, another member of the possee of deputies, was wounded in the shoulder and six Indians were captured, according to the Dolores report. The remainder of "Old Polk's" band escaped into Cottonwood canon, it was stated.

Indicted in Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 21.—Tse-Ne-Gat was indicted by the federal grand jury here last November and immediately fled into southeastern Utah. An ineffectual attempt to arrest Tse-Ne-Gat was made last December. Later Harry B. Tedrow, United States district attorney here, addressed a letter to the Utah federal authorities, urging the apprehension of the Indian. Through arrangements made by United States Marshal Nebeker of Salt Lake City a possee of Utah deputies was joined at Grayson, Utah, by a party of 26 Colorado deputies organized at Cortez, Colo. The party left Grayson early yesterday for Bluff.

Joseph Akin of Dolores, Colo., who is said to have been killed in the fight with the Indians early today, was a prominent cattleman.

No Word From "Front."

DENVER, Feb. 21.—The United States district attorney's office here, which requested the arrest of Tse-Ne-Gat, was without information tonight from the scene of the encounter.

The telephone operator at Mancos, Colo., reported late tonight that the wires leading to Bluff, Utah, had been cut, and little was known there of the situation.

TURKEY IN WAR TO SHAKE OFF CONTROL BY FOREIGN POWERS

(Continued From Page One.)

rope's politics and our interests were wholly unconsidered. We were tired of this and now are fighting for the chance to have Turkey exist for the sake of Turkey.

"The claim that Turkey is bound to pass under the sway of Germany is absurd. Have Austria-Hungary and Italy passed under the sway of their powerful ally in the alliance?

To Pattern After United States.

"The matter of foreign schools is simple enough. We propose to give these institutions the status enjoyed by them in the United States, the management continuing to be independent. All we wished to accomplish by the abolition of the capitulations was the elimination of the small states within Turkey created by the capitulations.

"The time has come when Turkey is anxious to extend to all within her borders the protection and guarantees given by other governments. Apprehension that protection will be equivalent to denial of all we have accomplished in the past six years, our critics overlook the obstacles which have been met with success by the strong, rejuvenated Turkey."

The grand vizier answered questions in excellent English, directly and tersely. The interview was over coffee and cigarettes, and the grand vizier's manner was exceedingly pleasant and [illegible] democratic.

Sectional Bookcases

OUT WEST

[illegible]

French Recover Lost Trenches

PARIS, Feb. 21 (via London). — The war office announced in a statement given out this afternoon that part of the trenches near Ypres which the Germans captured recently had been retaken and that German attacks elsewhere had been repulsed.

The statement follows:

"In Belgium there were some infantry actions. In the section of Ypres we took a portion of some trenches which the enemy had occupied temporarily. It is confirmed that the Germans left several hundred men on the field. Our losses were slight.

"In Champagne our gains were maintained. Two counter-attacks by the enemy toward night yesterday failed.

"In the Vosges we repulsed three attacks, one of the northern bank of La Fecht and two on the southern bank. The fighting continues."

Battle Raging in the Carpathians 50 Days

VENICE (via London), Feb. 21.—The Hungarian newspapers contain vivid accounts of the struggle in the Carpathians where a gigantic battle has been in progress for 50 days along the whole line of mountains some 300 miles in length.

No true picture can be painted of the general situation since it changes from day to day and night to night. In the first of the engagements the troops were moved with machinelike formation but now individual heroism finds free play.

Violent attacks are made to gain heights or sheltered positions. These attacks are repelled with reckless abandon. Some times a position will be gained and lost again three times within an hour. There is one height on the front which has been stormed ten times and even now either side can claim to hold it. No sooner is it won and the victors installed on it than the vanquished gather new forces and storm it again.

Meantime, the Russians are gathering immense additional forces in the center of the Carpathians.

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 21.—Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Order "Pour le Merite" upon Field Marshal Hans von Eichhorn, commander of the Eighth German army defending East Prussia, for his services in the recent battle of the Mazurian lakes, in which the Russians were defeated.

Moyer Hired Gunmen in Butte, Is Charge

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21.—An answer filed yesterday in the district court to the suit of President Charles H. Moyer and other officers of the Western Federation of Miners against officers of the Butte local to regain control of the local, alleged that Moyer hired gunmen when he came to Butte last June and that the local organization was forced to pay them.

It also was alleged in the defendants' answer that the miners in Butte had paid more than $1,000,000 to the Western Federation since May, 1893, without receiving benefit.

Arguments on the restraining order asked by the federation's officers by which they may take over the property of the local union were postponed.

It's a poor [illegible] to the [illegible].

Canadian Agents Watching Germans Said to Be Spies

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21.—Private advices received here from Canadian sources state that two men, who arrived at Boston today from an Italian port, are under surveillance by Canadian agents as suspected German spies.

It is asserted that the men were disguised as Russian immigrants but that an examination of their baggage revealed evidence that they were German officers. This evidence, it was said, included a map of the St. Lawrence river and the bridges over it. It was said that the men were bound for Canada.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Ten passengers on the steamer Verona which arrived today from Italian ports were detained by the immigration officials, one as likely to become a public charge and the others for medical examination. The officials said that they knew nothing regarding reports that two of the men were under surveillance by Canadian agents as suspected German spies.

KENTUCKY KILLS ANIMALS TO STAMP OUT DISEASE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.—A dairy herd of 44 and a drove of hogs in Jefferson county were slaughtered today in an effort to stamp out the foot and mouth disease which, officials say, menaces the whole livestock industry of the state, valued at $80,000,000.

A herd of 281 cattle valued at $30,000 is to be slaughtered here as soon as arrangements are made.

[illegible] W. Newman, commissioner of agriculture, called upon all county judges today to [illegible] and arouse the people to fight the disease.

Many a married man [illegible] his [illegible] and [illegible].

SPORTING NEWS

34 AUTOS WILL START TODAY IN VANDERBILT CUP CLASSIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Thirty-three cars are scheduled to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the Panama-Pacific exposition course for the coveted Vanderbilt cup. The distance around the course is 3 9-10 miles. Seventy-seven laps are to be covered, making the distance approximately 297 miles.

Arrangements for patrolling the track and handling the crowds were perfected today. Twelve hundred federal soldiers and marines and exposition guards will be distributed over the irregular shaped course.

The exposition's mile race track, part of the course, has been planked. The remainder of the route, also on the exposition grounds, is an asphalt pavement. Two of the turns are at right angles and there are other hazardous irregularities in the course that will make the going perilous. In practice spins 100 miles an hour has been made on the straightaways.

Harry Grant and Ralph de Palma, both twice winners of the Vanderbilt cup, are among the contestants, and the expected struggle between them for permanent possession of the trophy promises to be a feature of the race.

Six grandstands, with a combined seating capacity of 26,000, have been erected along the course.

TIGERS WILL MEET D. U. BASKETBALL QUINTET TONIGHT

Visitors are Leading in the Race for Conference Basketball Title

This evening at 8:15 o'clock in Cossitt gymnasium the Tigers are scheduled to meet the Denver university basketball team. Two weeks ago C. C. was defeated easily by the Aggies at Fort Collins, and last Saturday lost to the same team by a single basket. The men, however, have improved in both team work and basket shooting, as was shown by the close game. The Denver quintet has won every game, and leads the conference league with a percentage of 1,000. The Tigers are going to have a much harder proposition to buck up against than the "farmers" presented, and they will have to work like Trojans to be successful.

The team has been resting since the game Saturday, and will come to the front with fresh energy. Mimmack and Liljestrom probably will start the game as forwards, with Giezen at center and Turner and Sheffer as guards. Regular prices of 25 and 35 cents will prevail.

Johnson En Route for Havana, Says Dispatch

HAVANA, Feb. 21.—Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight pugilist who is to fight Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship at Juarez, Mexico, March 6, arrived in Cienfuegos today and left that place by train tonight for Havana. He is due to arrive here tomorrow morning.

Johnson sailed from Barbados February 10 with his wife and training staff on the schooner Henry Krager. It was reported last week that the schooner had landed the party at Tampico, Mexico. This seems to have been an error.

BAKER NOT TO BECOME MEMBER ST. LOUIS AMERICANS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, denied tonight a report published today in St. Louis that J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' hard-hitting third baseman, would become a member of the St. Louis Americans.

Golfer Travis Sued



WALTER TRAVIS

Virginia Blackman, aged 24 years, formerly employed as a servant in the home of Walter J. Travis of Garden City, N. Y., has started suit for $20,000 against the one-time champion of the United States and England for alleged assault. Mr. Travis is now at [illegible] Porch.

HEBNER OF CHICAGO ATHLETIC CLUB IS GREATEST SWIMMER

For All-Around Performer in Water, He Is Best; Holds Many Records

By L. deB. HANDLEY.

Harry Hebner of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago today is the greatest all-around swimmer in the world. The statement is made confidently for even though there may be one or two men able to take his measure at some particular distance, the fact cannot be doubted that in an all-around test he would score an easy and brilliant victory.

Mark the caliber of his performances. In free-style swimming he is joint holder with Daniels and Raithel of the record of 54 4-5 seconds for the century in a 60-foot pool; at the furlong he has done 2 minutes 21 seconds, the fastest time ever made under any conditions. In swimming on the back, he stands head and shoulders above all home and foreign rivals, holding every international standard in existence. That is pretty good evidence.

That Hebner cannot claim the quarter and one-mile records is due to two reasons—his habit of competing in every event on the calendar, which prevents his training especially for each, and the usual lack of worthy opponents. But he has the ability to shatter these records, rest assured, or he would not have succeeded in traveling the furlong and half at such wonderful speed.

An Exponent of the Trudgeon Crawl.

It is interesting to note that the sterling Chicago paddler is an exponent of the trudgeon crawl, the stroke evolved and taught by the man who launched him in the competitive field, Frank Sullivan, now coach at Princeton university. Hebner has steadily improved his form in recent years, thanks to the expert handling of William Bachrach, his present instructor, but he still follows the basic principles learned in novicehood.

His action is smooth and graceful; his movements seem effortless. The arms work alternately and almost equidistantly, dipping with raised elbows in front of the head and continuing under water to full reach; then drive down and back with strong, even pull, following the central line of progression under the body until nearing the thigh, when they are bent at the elbow, brought out of water without jerking and carried forward, clear of the surface and still bent, for another stroke.

The legs perform a combination of scissor kick and crawl thrash. The scissor is timed with the end of the top-arm drive, as in the trudgeon; then the legs fall into the well-known up-and-down alternate flutter of the crawl until ready for another scissor.

In sprinting the scissor is so narrow that Hebner appears to no more than emphasize the rhythm; but he gradually widens it as the distance increases, so that in covering the longer courses he virtually uses the trudgeon, with a wiggling of the feet between kicks to keep the body moving continuously unchecked. It is a better stroke than either the plain trudgeon or crawl, and may be safely recommended to all racing swimmers.

A peculiarity of the noted athlete is that he never trains, in the strict acceptance of the term. He swims daily, suiting the distance to his inclination, and seldom attempting time trials; but he doesn't know what it is to diet, though he believes excesses of all kinds injurious; nor does he follow any definite system.

Hebner's athletic creed may be summed up in one word—"moderation." He both preaches and practices it. "Work regularly," he says, "live a healthy, normal life and you need never worry about your performances. It is the man who tries to burn the candle at both ends, alternating periods of dissipation with others of intense grueling training—attempting, in fact, to crowd several months of preparation into a few weeks—who not only is never at his best, but also breaks down eventually, generally long before he has reached the usual retiring point. Those who live normally and use moderation in everything always are in fairly good condition and besides requiring very little effort to get into racing shape they last forever. Bud Goodwin of the New York Athletic club is a good illustration. He does a little work every day, summer and winter, and he also enjoys himself in a sensible manner, with the result that after 17 years of competition—14 of them as a champion—he is still at the top of the heap, as good as ever."

The doctrine is one that youth should take to heart, for it means health and longevity, as well as success in athletics.

The Maryland Motorcycle club of Baltimore, Md., has launched a campaign to increase its membership to 500 riders before the end of June. A movement is also on foot for the securing of a new and modern club house for the use of the riders here.

FRAT RELAY RACES AT DENVER INDOOR MEET BIG FEATURE

C. C. May Send Teams; Lineup of Phi Delts and Sigma Chis Announced

One of the features of the indoor track meet to be held at Denver in the auditorium, March 6, will be the interfraternity relay races. Of the five fraternities at Colorado college at least three will be represented at the meet if possible. Preliminary lineups have been announced by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Both these chapters probably will send men to compete against the other fraternity delegations. The lineups:

Phi Delts—Gordon Davis, Eubank, Schneider and Lieberknecht. All four of these men are speedy sprinters and should make a good showing.

Sigma Chis—Mimmack, Liljestrom, Whittenberger and Balch. The two first-named men already have shown their speed on the gridiron and basketball floor, while Balch proved no mean quarterback on the football team, and is speedy as the best of them.

The remaining three fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma, have not yet decided if they will put teams into the field.

Trials for the track team, which were to have been held last Saturday morning, have been postponed on account of the snow. They will be held this week as soon as the weather improves. Men are coming out for the team in good shape and things are getting lined up for the meet.

DE ORO AND HOPPE WILL ENTER BILLIARD TOURNEY

Prize List Totals $5,000 at Big Three-Cushion Match in Chicago; Many Stars Enter

With a prize list which is expected to total $5,000 the leading three-cushion experts will compete at Chicago next month in the biggest tournament of its kind ever staged. The only one to compare with it in class is the original tournament for the Jordan Lambert emblem played at St. Louis in 1907. In this the contestants were Harry Cline of Philadelphia, John Daly of New York, John Horgan of St. Louis, Lloyd Jevne of Salt Lake City, Alfredo DeOro of New York, Thomas Hueston and Frank P. Day of St. Louis, Horace B. Lean of Toronto and Joe Capron of Chicago.

Some of these men are available and undoubtedly will appear at Chicago in the tournament which will put in competition the Brunswick-Balke-Collender championship emblem, which the winner will have to defend from subsequent challenges.

Since the St. Louis event new stars of championship quality have appeared and with a big prize list to play for it is quite likely there will be from 20 to 25 applications. From this number 12 of the leading players will be chosen, making probably the best balanced field that ever has appeared.

Champion Alfredo DeOro is a sure starter and William F. Hoppe, the holder of the three balkline titles, will get an invitation. Slossons, Sutton and Demarest also may be asked. From the three-cushion ranks can be had such players as John Daly, John Horgan, Joe Carney and Fred Eames, all former champions; Jerome Keogh, Charley Morin, John Kling, Charles Ellis, August Kieckhefer, Pierre Maupome and a dozen more of almost equal caliber.

Rides Three Winners



JOCKEY McTAGGART

Is one of the most popular riders with racegoers at the meeting being held at New Orleans, La. On McTaggart day he rode three long shots to victory, but few bettors were "down on them," as red hot favorites were backed in every event.

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Shirts—Open front, stiff bosom, with cuffs	15c
Shirts—Plaited, with or without cuffs attached	15c
Shirts—Dress, with collars and cuffs attached	20c
Shirts—With soft turnback cuffs	15c
Shirts—Tango	20c
Shirts—Flannel	15c
Collars	3c
Cuffs, per pair	6c
Handkerchiefs, 3c, or, dozen	25c
Neckties	5c
Night Shirts	10c up
Drawers	10c
Undershirts	10c
Combinations	15c
Socks, per pair	5c
Vests	25c to 35c

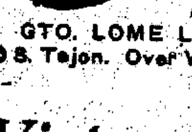
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Victory First, Peace Later, Is German Slogan

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 (via London)—The North German Gazette, in an officially inspired article, promises the German people that they shall have ample opportunity for a full discussion and consideration of peace terms before peace is finally decided.

"However," says the newspaper, "the time is not ripe for such a discussion. The war now has only one aim—victory, so that no one in the future can disturb our peace. A discussion of peace terms is possible without introducing party differences. When the proper time comes our leaders will without delay announce their peace plans. Then the subject will be open for Germany's free people to consider."

The Socialist Muenchen Post says:

"The wish of the German people for a speedy peace is accompanied by a firm resolve to fight until the enemy is desirous of peace. The German people do not want the situation reestablished under which the German speaking people will be subject to French rule. Such a peace plan would not give that permanent peace which is most required by the peoples of Europe."

AUSTRIA FOLLOWS GERMANY'S DECREE ABOUT SHIPPING

GENEVA (via Paris), Feb. 21.—Austria will follow Germany's lead in its treatment of neutral shipping in the Adriatic although possessing few submarines, says a dispatch from Innsbruck.

It is reported here that Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, with their staffs, soon will hold a conference at some town near the frontier between the two countries. The rulers have not met since the war began.

Y. M. C. A. IS WORKING A GREAT CHANGE IN CHINA

CHRISTIANITY AT LAST APPEALS TO BETTER CLASS OF CHINESE; STUDENTS AND OFFICIALS TAKE INTEREST IN THE WORK OF FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

PEKIN, Feb. 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press). Christianity is at last affecting the better classes in China, according to leaders of the Young Men's Christian association. Reviewing some of their recent successes, they tell of the establishment of a large meeting place within the "Forbidden City," and of evangelistic workers being welcomed in some of the interior provinces, where a few years ago such workers were actually in peril of being killed or being driven out by angry mobs.

One of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a prominent Princeton man, says there is no warrant for the impression that great numbers of converts have been made by the recent campaign conducted by Sherwood Eddy, nor that it was the plan of the Y. M. C. A. to attempt sweeping conversions, yet with the assistance of the Protestant missionaries a few hundred Chinese of the student and official classes have become Christians and several thousands have begun study of the Bible. The student and official classes have been the last to seriously consider Christianity for the reason that they were more thoroughly grounded in Confucianism and, with rare exceptions, the missions were able to appeal through their chapel and street preaching only to the lower classes.

Hostility Disappears.

"The revolution, with many Christian men among the leaders," says the secretary, "set its seal of disapproval on hostility to Christianity. The Y. M. C. A. ranked among its members most of the returned students from America and some of those from Europe of whom the present government is making use in its efforts to modernize and reform China. Not all of these returned students are Christian; indeed, the majority are not. But they have found in the Y. M. C. A. buildings places where they could gather in an atmosphere similar to that which they have learned to respect and like in foreign countries. So the Y. M. C. A. had a nucleus of friends to help obtain the privileges which they required.

"To take this city as an example, we applied to the authorities for permission to erect a 'pong' or tent-like mat shed capable of seating 4,000 people in the open space in front of the Forbidden City, that being one of the most convenient and central positions. The reply came that as certain new walls were being constructed the 'pong' had better be erected just inside the front gate of the 'Forbidden City.'

"This permission immediately gave distinction to the meeting, for the gates of the Manchu palace inclosure are seldom, if ever, even now, open to the public. In other cities the campaign was similarly favored by the authorities, important temples sometimes being turned over to the organization for the time being.

Organization Completed.

"The necessary organization was completed by obtaining from each Protestant mission the assistance of one Chinese worker. This representative committee was placed under the leadership of two executive secretaries, one Chinese and one American. Bible classes were arranged at the different missions throughout the city, and men were enlisted who were capable of teaching these classes and who understood the manners and susceptibilities of the students.

"Great care was put upon special courses of Bible study prepared especially to meet the need of the keen and critical minds of the Chinese college students. In Peking alone during November there was an average weekly attendance of the newly organized Bible study classes of over 500 students, old and young."

Eddy's campaign, which extended to many of the principal cities of China, was completed this month. In a letter to friends in Pekin, he writes of Changsha, the capital city of the interior province of Hunan: "As we left the steamer and entered the great gates of the ancient walled city we saw posters announcing the evangelistic meetings on the very notice boards where a few years ago hung posters to kill the 'Foreign Devils,' who had come to make medicine out of the eyes of their kidnaped children. Here 14, or even four years ago, we would have been driven out by angry mobs.

Building Packed.

"I shall never forget the scene on the second day. After hard hitting on the bribery, graft and dishonesty of the officials and merchants, and immorality of the students, as the cause of China's present weakness, we had expected a falling off in the attendance. Nearly half an hour before the time of the lecture, however, the door had to be closed. We found over 3,000 students crowded in the hall, and 500 were gathered in an overflow meeting addressed by one of the missionaries. Our subject was 'The Hope of China.' We asked the students if they had anything that could save their country and make honest officials, merchants and students, but they were silent. For an hour we laid before them the claims of Christ in the appeal of his teaching to the mind, his character to the heart and his power for the will. Finally, when we asked how many were ready to join Bible classes to make an earnest study of the four gospels with honest heart and open mind, over a thousand Confucian students signed cards as inquirers and remained to an after-meeting. Some 800 of these men came out next day notwithstanding the rain and the distractions of a Chinese feast day to be assigned to Bible classes."

Sarah Bernhardt Will Undergo Operation Today

BORDEAUX, Feb. 21 (via Paris).—It was decided definitely today by the surgeons at the hospital of St. Augustin of Arcachon to amputate the right leg of Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress, tomorrow.

Mme. Bernhardt maintains her courage, being described as apparently cheerful. She is receiving a large number of telegrams expressing sympathy sent from all parts of the world.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Intransigeant today prints the following letter from Sarah Bernhardt to Mme. Jane Catulle Mendes, widow of the poet, who is about to leave for the United States:

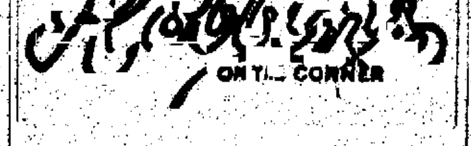
"My dear: As you perhaps have learned, they are going to cut off my leg Monday. They should have done so last Sunday but it seems I was not sufficiently prepared for that first performance. The principal artist, my right leg, had not learned its role. It now has learned it and it will be charming.

"Here are some photographs. May God aid you in your voyage. It matters little to me. One can die but once. Good-bye, my dear. I embrace you tenderly until our early meeting."

STUMBLED ONTO ALFALFA SHREDDER AND IS KILLED

FORT COLLINS, Feb. 21.—Floyd Conover, 18, was instantly killed today by falling onto the machinery of an alfalfa shredder. His neck was broken and it was necessary to dismantle the machine to remove the body. Conover, blinded by a snow storm, stumbled into the machinery.

Closed Today in Honor of Washington's Birthday



CONGRESS MUST DO MARATHON THIS WEEK

Big Supply Bills Remain to Be Disposed of if Ship Bill Is Reached

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Congress sets out on a six-day race tomorrow with the waiting array of appropriation bills.

The senate must dispose of the big supply measures at the rate of nearly a hundred millions a day if, according to agreement among the leaders, it is to bring the hard-fought administration ship bill from the conference closet on February 27 to debate it until noon March 4.

Partly because of this congestion the death of some big measures at this congress seems certain. Among them are the bill to give a greater measure of self-government and promise independence to the Philippine islands, and the conservation bills which have been much pressed to unlock the resources of the west for development.

In the house, the crush of the appropriation bills is over and that body can work without pressure. The plans for the ship bill in the senate are more or less mysterious. Leaders on both sides agreed to put it in conference until next Saturday with the understanding that the supply bills should be passed in the meantime. Its opponents declare it is dead and that if it isn't, they still have the means of talking it to death. That the conference could make the bill acceptable to administration Democrats, the insurgent senators of that party and the progressive Republicans as well and pass the changed bill in both houses is looked upon as doubtful.

War and Anti-War Factions Clash in the Italian Capital

ROME, Feb. 21.—A general fight in which many persons were wounded occurred today at a meeting called by the parties favorable to Italy remaining neutral in the war and those desiring the government to intervene, at which it was intended that speakers should give their respective views of the parties.

The police finally charged the crowd and dispersed it.

BARI, Italy (via Rome), Feb. 21.—The fishing boat Gesu arrived today from Antivari, Montenegro, and the members of her crew said that the Gesu and the fishing boat Saturno, when flying Italian flags, had been fired upon by two Austrian torpedo boats. This report has caused great popular excitement in Rome.

Members of the crew of the Gesu said that the vessel was anchored near Antivari, with the Saturno, when the Austrian torpedo boats approached. The captains of the fishing vessels ordered their crews to land and at the same time hoisted Italian flags.

The Austrians, according to this report, fired on the crews and then on the vessels, while Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs.

No one on either vessel was injured, but the Saturno was damaged so badly that she was unable to sail for home.

ENGLAND TO HANDLE INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES

LONDON, Feb. 21.—With a view to preventing interruptions of work in the trades which supply war materials, the government has appointed a committee to consider all disputes which the parties directly concerned are unable to settle. The committee consists of Sir George Askwith of the board of trade, Sir Francis Hopwood of the admiralty and Sir George Gibb of the war office.

STEAMSHIP PHILADELPHIA SAFELY REACHES LIVERPOOL

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The American steamship Philadelphia, which sailed from New York on February 13, arrived at Liverpool today. She had an uneventful passage. She crossed the Irish sea during the night with all lights out.

WASHINGTON PEER EARTH'S GREATEST

Speaker Clark Lauds "Father of His Country" for His Noble Spirit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Speaker Champ Clark, addressing the congregation of a Washington church today, declared that George Washington was "the foremost uninspired mortal in the entire history of the human race."

"Many great men have lived and wrought in this glorious world," he said, "but in completeness of character and in the far-reaching, important and beneficent results of his laborious achievements, Washington overtops them all."

Washington's greatest service, the speaker thought, was as president of the constitutional convention, where his commanding influence made formation of the republic possible.

"Somebody may object," he said, "that Washington occasionally drank a mint julep, bet on a horse race, danced the Virginia reel and at Monmouth swore because Gen. Charles Lee spoiled the plan of battle by retreating when ordered to charge. But we must judge man by the manners and customs in which they lived and not by those of our times. In Washington's day nearly all men drank mint juleps, occasionally danced, bet and swore without any consciousness of sin. Washington was thoroughly human and no doubt some times sinned. I am glad he possessed the ordinary passions of man and that he did some times sin for it shows he belonged to the same breed that we do, which is a great honor to the rest of us."

President Wilson will deliver the principal address at a Washington's birthday celebration to be held here tomorrow under the auspices of patriotic organizations.

German Statement

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—German successes at the eastern and western ends of the Franco-Belgian battle line are reported in a statement given out today at army headquarters. A trench was captured from the allies near Ypres and in the Vosges several small towns were taken. A small vessel was sunk by a mine off Nieuport. No important changes are reported in the campaign against Russia. The statement follows:

"Near Nieuport an enemy ship, probably a mine-searching vessel, touched a mine and sank. Destroyers of the enemy disappeared when shelled.

"On the high road between Ghelu-velt and Ypres and on the canal south-east of Ypres we took one of the enemy's trenches and a few prisoners.

"In Champagne comparative quiet reigned yesterday after the heavy battles of previous days. Near Combres three French attacks were carried out with strong forces and with great fierceness. They were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. We took two officers and 125 Frenchmen prisoners.

"In the Vosges our attack made further progress. In the region southeast of Sulzern we captured Hochrodberg, the heights near Hochrod, and the hamlets of Bretzel and Widenthal.

"Eastern theater. No actual changes have occurred in the district northwest of Grodno. North of Ossowetz, southeast of Kolno, and on the front between Przasnysz and the Vistula, east of Plock, the battles are taking their course.

"There is nothing new from Poland south of the Vistula."

French Statement

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"There has been intermittent cannonading from the sea to the Aisne, with a very effective fire by our artillery.

"In the Champagne region a counter-attack by the enemy, which was brilliantly repulsed, was followed by a vigorous pursuit which made us masters of the whole of the German position to the north and east of the wood captured by us yesterday.

"On the rest of the front two other counter-attacks were repulsed and we made fresh progress, particularly to the north of Lesmeniles. We captured two machine guns and 100 prisoners.

"The enemy delivered his seventh counter-attack at Les Eparges with a view to recovering the position gained by us during the last two days. It failed as completely as its predecessors."

THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF

Has Relieved Pain for Every One in the Family.

When little Susie had the croup; when Johnny got his feet wet and caught cold; when Father sprained his knee; when Granny's rheumatism bothered her—

That jar of MUSTEROLE was right there to give relief and comfort.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like a mustard plaster.

Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy children.

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for $2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations, get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

CASH CAPITAL

is always a desirable thing to have, and of course the acquisition of such a fund must have a beginning. A good way to make a start is to open a savings account with THE ASSURANCE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION which pays 4% interest—compounded semiannually—on savings deposits.

Save a Dollar

a week and deposit it weekly in THE CITY SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. You probably have not stopped to consider what a small savings of 50c, $1.00 or $2.00 per week, with interest credited thereon semi-annually, will amount to within a few years time. By way of example, one dollar deposited weekly together with ordinary Savings and Loan Association interest, compounded semi-annually, will within 72 months approximate $400.00.

36 First National Bank Bldg.

A Tribute to Washington

FEBRUARY 22, 1732—1915

From Collier's.

To the appointment of Washington, far more than to any other single circumstance, is due the ultimate success of the American revolution. Punctual, methodical and exact in the highest degree, he excelled in managing those minute details which are so essential to the efficiency of an army, and he possessed to an eminent degree not only the common courage of a soldier, but also that much rarer form of courage which can endure long-continued suspense, bear the weight of great responsibility, and encounter the risks of misrepresentation and unpopularity.

For several years, and usually in the neighborhood of superior forces, he commanded a perpetually fluctuating army, almost wholly destitute of discipline and respect for authority, torn by the most violent personal and provincial jealousies, wretchedly armed, wretchedly clothed, and sometimes in imminent danger of starvation. Unsupported for the most part by the population among whom he was quartered, and incessantly thwarted by the jealousy of congress, he kept his army together by a combination of skill, firmness, patience and judgment which has rarely been surpassed, and he led it at last to a signal triumph.

In civil as in military life he was preeminent among his contemporaries for the clearness and soundness of his judgment, for his perfect moderation and self-control, for the quiet dignity and the indomitable firmness with which he pursued every path which he had deliberately chosen. Of all the great men in history he was the most invariably judicious, and there is scarcely a rash word or action or judgment recorded of him. Those who knew him well noticed that he had keen sensibilities and strong passions; but his power of self-command never failed him, and no act of his public life can be traced to personal caprice, ambition or resentment.

—The True Man.

In the despondency of long-continued failure, in the elation of sudden success, at times when his soldiers were deserting by hundreds and when malignant plots were formed against his reputation, amid the constant quarrels, rivalries and jealousies of his subordinates, in the dark hour of national ingratitude, and in the midst of the most universal and intoxicating flattery, he was always the same calm, wise, just and single-minded man, pursuing the course which he believed to be right without fear or favor or fanaticism; equally free from the passions that spring from interest and from the passions that spring from imagination.

He never acted on the impulse of an absorbing or unculculating enthusiasm, and he valued very highly fortune, position and reputation; but at the command of duty he was ready to risk and sacrifice them all. He was, in the highest sense of the words, a gentleman and a man of honor, and he carried into public life the severest standard of private morals. It was at first the constant dread of large sections of the American people that if the old government were overthrown they would fall into the hands of military adventurers and undergo the yoke of military despotism. It was mainly the transparent integrity of the character of Washington that dispelled the fear.

It was always known by his friends, and it was soon acknowledged by the whole nation and by the English themselves, that in Washington America had found a leader who could be induced by no earthly motive to tell a falsehood or to break an engagement or to commit any dishonorable act. Men of this moral type are happily not rare and we have all met them in our experience, but there is scarcely another instance in history of such a man having reached and maintained the highest position in the convulsions of civil war and a great popular agitation.

The Greatness of Washington.

The description printed above was written in the fullness of his powers by one of the most impartial of modern historians in the huge masterwork to which he gave the best years of his life. The reference is to the eleventh chapter of W. E. H. Lecky's "History of England During the Eighteenth Century," or to pages 203 and 211 to 213 of "Lecky's American Revolution," edited by Professor Woodburn of Indiana university.

This is doubly worth reading now because some of our more hasty-spirited radicals have for the last few years been attempting to further their projects for the future by depriving us of all pride in the past. It has become a kind of shibboleth among these partial thinkers that the Revolutionary war was an aristocratic intrigue to control both liberty and land (the latter being the more important) in the narrow interests of a dominant privileged class. It is useless to attempt reasoning with such fanatics, since any evidence or authority must, to them, be subordinated to their creed; but the rest of us can find inspiration in the noble words which Lecky wrote of one who merited the tribute.

FORMER STRIKER ARRESTED FOR STABBING UNION LEADER

BOULDER, Feb. 21.—Fils Chausart, a former coal mine striker, was arrested today charged with stabbing and seriously wounding August Warenbourg, a member of the ways and means committee of the local union of the United Mine Workers of America. The encounter, according to Sheriff Buster, grew out of a quarrel in a saloon at Louisville last night in which Chausart charged Warenbourg with depriving him of strike benefits. Chausart denies that he stabbed Warenbourg.

BODY OF FRANK JAMES CREMATED IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—The body of Frank James, former outlaw, who died last Thursday, was cremated here today. Thousands of persons crowded about the crematory.

Robert James, son of the dead man, Jesse James' son and namesake of another of the bandit brothers, witnessed the cremation.

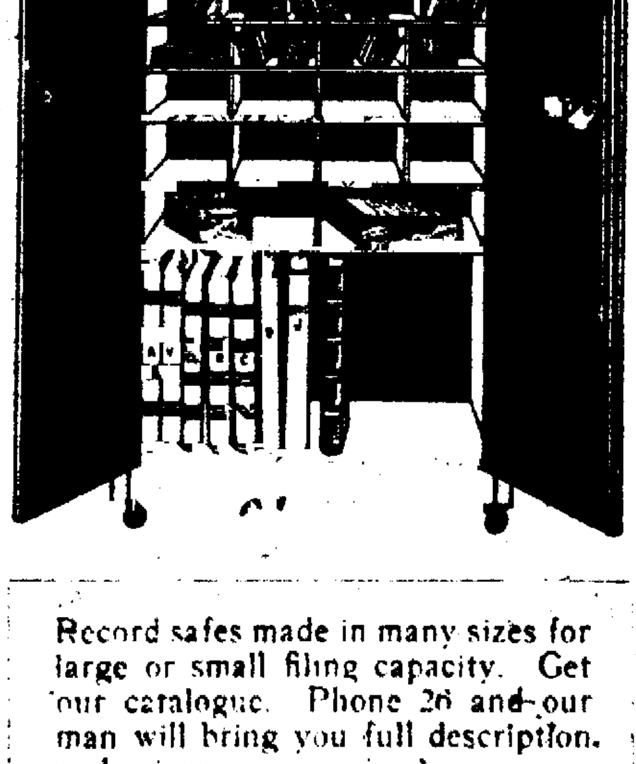
BREAD WILL BE SCARCE IN BERLIN AFTER TODAY

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (via London).—Bread or flour will not be obtainable here after Monday, except upon the presentation of bread tickets, the distribution of which has been ended. Proprietors of the largest popular priced restaurants in the city with dozens of establishments announce they have succeeded in making bread containing no wheat, oats or barley flour, which can be served their customers without the necessity of presenting bread tickets. Those same breads used in restaurants heretofore have been kept secret . . . to be made . . .

FORMER MONTANA WOOL MAGNATE DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Arthur W. . . . , formerly prominent in the wool growing industry in Montana, died suddenly today of heart disease at home in Mount Vernon, a suburb. He was . . . years old.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21.—A decree prohibiting the exportation of copper, copper ore, . . . hides and leather for belts . . . was promulgated immediately by the Netherlands government.



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When you want GOOD printing you mean Out West kind

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sale on All Bear Brand Yarns

We Are Teaching All Day

White Centers . . . 50c . . . 25c

1 Pincushion, 15c; . . . for 25c

1 Lot of soiled . . . 10c

We have a fine . . . Children's Dresses; come in and see them.

Change of Management

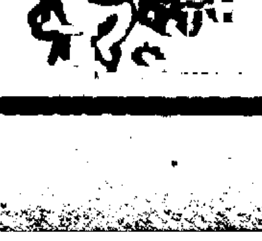
Mrs. . . . formerly manager of the . . . store . . . succeeding Miss Kehler, who has resigned. Mrs. . . . has been with the Denver stores for eight years, and is thoroughly experienced in every kind of art work.

Corset Covers, . . . 25c

Corset Covers, 19c; 2 for 35c

Towel, 19c; 2 for 35c

Pillow Slips, . . . 49c



ART NEEDLEWORK · ROYAL SOCIETY CROCHET

Hunt & Van Nice

ART SHOP · 11 North Tejon.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY . . . $7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY . . . $2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY . . . $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

THE LESSON OF FAITH

STOP awhile today and think about George Washington. Let the Joffres, Kitcheners, Von Hindenbergs, blockades, submarines and artillery have their columns on the first page. Forget the strife on the continent and try to think back over the span of busy years to those stirring times of 1776, when America was fighting in as just a war as ever was waged.

Compare the ragged little Continental army, with its tiny cannon, its funglesome muskets, its slow methods of transportation, with the modern European fighting man and methods. Imagine the pinched finances of our forefathers in comparison with the fifty millions being spent daily in Europe today.

What made the patriots of 1776 such a formidable army? Courage, and faith in their cause and their leader. And what made this leader great? Courage, and faith in the cause. Every American knew what he was fighting for, a condition that does not exist in Europe.

George Washington was first in war. With some God-given power he kept the shattered army together, and, fighting against great odds and with no resources, brought the mother country to her knees.

George Washington was first in peace. Bleeding and penniless, the nation found itself facing crisis after crisis when the war was ended. It was under these conditions that our government first set out to struggle for itself. It was the hour for America's great leader, and the leader was there. He believed, and all his fellow-countrymen believed, in the future of this commonwealth. The great Constitution of the United States, a document they made to provide for the future, shows this wonderful faith. And swaying all was the calm judgment and fervid patriotism of George Washington.

Today the birthday of George Washington brings home to us more clearly than ever before the services to the nation of this man, who was, and is, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

JUST ABOUT THE WEATHER

THE snowfall of the last two days means more than the ordinary precipitation at this season of the year. It may prove a lifesaver for the farmers in Eastern Colorado it will rid the region of its dust, and will fill the reservoirs in the city water system to overflowing. The winter has been one of exceptionally bright weather and little moisture, and the perfect sunshine of this time of the year began to lose its charm when one thought ahead to summer, when moisture will be needed for growing crops. Last season in Eastern Colorado stupendous crops were raised because of the excellent weather conditions and a growing knowledge of the best methods for the raising of drouth resisting crops.

For six weeks the Pikes Peak Region has been enjoying an ideal brand of winter resort weather and the present snowfall comes at a time when it should be appreciated.

AN EFFECTIVE BLOCKADE

CAN the Germans maintain an effective blockade of the British sea coast with submarines and airships for any length of time without seriously crippling their war resources? Already two Zeppelins have been reported lost or at least disabled, and the third day of the blockade has only just passed. The reverses suffered by the English are small in comparison and very small potatoes for the Kaiser. Two Norwegian tank steamers have been reported torpedoed, one French boat injured, and a British ship, the Belridge, disabled. The crews of all but one of the vessels have been saved. If the blockade continues with the same ratio of damages to both sides the German emperor will have rather a tough morsel to digest in the way of failure.

The moral effect of the blockade is considerably more damaging so far than the actual results have been. No country threatened with a blockade by the ships of an enemy and cut off from communication with the outside world is placed in a particularly comfortable situation.

That it will not last long, however, is an evident possibility. The German submarines are operating a long way from their base, and, should they require provisions or fuel at short notice, would have no place to land in safety. Effective work under these conditions will be difficult. How difficult the situation is for the airships is evident from the fact that two of them have been destroyed, not by the enemy, but by the heavy winds and storms. The Zeppelins are open to attacks from the elements as well as from the British. Should both get into operation at once the result might be disastrous. It is certain that an effective blockade will be difficult to maintain, either by submarine or Zeppelin, for any length of time.

THE PRICE OF BREAD

ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently by the bakers of Colorado Springs that the public might expect an increase in the price of bread in the near future. The plan announced was to sell at retail a one-pound loaf for seven and one-half cents and a two-pound loaf for fifteen cents. The size of the loaf is thus increased somewhat, but not in proportion to the price.

In New York City the increase from five to six cents in the price of bread threatens to bring down a government prosecution on the "bakers' trust," as it is termed. The Wall Street Journal investigated the value of a loaf of bread, discovered that there is not more than two and one-half cents' worth of flour in a twelve-ounce loaf with flour at high water prices, leaving an ample margin of profit for both makers and dealers in bread. The Journal further computed that the whole of the advance that has taken place in the price of wheat since the war began has not added, legitimately, more than a fourth of a cent a loaf to the cost of making bread.

The Bureau of Weights and Measures in New York, figuring at the present flour prices, estimates that 381 loaves of bread will cost $10.65 and sell at $19.05 a sufficient profit. More convincing is the fact that independent bakers sell 13-ounce loaves for four and one-half cents. These figures for New York certainly show that the additional charge for bread is not justified there.

Colorado Springs bakers in signed statements declare that they are running at a loss now and have threatened to increase the price, but so far they have not done so. Their loss cannot be much, because human nature in business does not run in a channel that will consent to loss. Before raising the price of bread the bakers should be sure to have figures that will prove to the public that the increase is not due to greed.

Which remmds us that it is rumored that the holes in macaroni are to be larger, owing to the high price of wheat.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

ADVERTISING COLORADO

To the Editor of The Gazette:

To my personal knowledge there is a large amount of money spent each year in the Pikes Peak region, as well as in Denver, advertising the numerous attractions. Are these expenditures judiciously handled?

In traveling from one section to another I come in contact with different forms of advertising some useful and some not so much so, and—as I am a great admirer of the wonderful Pikes Peak region wherein the Creator gave the finishing touches of perfection and delicacy to his masterpieces of fine art—I am at once interested in ascertaining to what extent Colorado is advertised and in what way? Would you believe I find very little information and that not authentic?

At the recent motor show in Kansas City, Mo., where for one week the mammoth convention hall was filled to overflowing, I inquired at the bureau of information regarding a motor trip to Colorado. To my surprise there was but one of the great number of good Colorado roads advocated. It was the Santa Fe Trail. I then went to two of the leading hotels of the city only to find the same conditions of advertising. Not nearly so much space was given to the beautiful Royal Gorge as to the town of Pueblo. La Junta was exploited at length, while the countless attractions of Denver, Colorado Springs, Beautiful Manitou and the Leadville and Glenwood Springs districts were hardly mentioned.

I have had the pleasure of making a large portion of the Holy Cross branch of the Pikes Peak road as well as most of the Midland Trail, each of which I consider unsurpassed in scenic splendor. Neither of these were mentioned in this large book given up supposedly for sole purpose of affording authentic information to the traveling public. This was the only source of advice at hand. Now this is only one of the many examples which I could cite.

Peoria are hungering for educational exhibitions. They are too busy to read your literature gotten up in advertising form, too interested in the whirl of life. To absorb their whole attention for a brief while to the exclusion of all else is to my mind the important point. To do this one must either resort to interesting romantic feature film or to basic literature.

Most humbly begging pardon I submit the above in a purely helpful desire, asking your consideration in the same spirit. A MISSOURIAN.



STUDY AMERICA IN 1915

From the American Review of Reviews.

Not enough Americans have yet learned to appreciate the immensity, variety and charm of their own country. Millions of them have been learning perforce about the geography of Europe, Asia and Africa during the past six [illegible] would not be a bad idea for them now to add the study of America to their course in political and physical geography.

This will not be a good year for American travel in Europe. Only those should think of crossing the Atlantic who have clear and definite reasons of a responsible kind for approaching the fringes of the great war. Travel, however, is not only one of the greatest forces of pleasure, but one of the chief means of education, and it should always be encouraged. As many Americans as possible should resolve that they will know a great deal more about their own country at the end of the year 1915 than they knew at the beginning. They should take the idea seriously.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF AUSTRIA?

Frank H. Simonds in the New Republic:

After nearly six months of war it is now possible to estimate something of the results for Austria of that decision for war. Nor is it possible to mistake these consequences in Galicia, in Bukowina, in Servia. Austrian armies have been routed, destroyed, the whole fabric of the Hapsburg empire has been shaken, and it can no longer be questioned that whatever peace may bring for other nations, it must bring a sweeping change for the dual kingdom. Provinces must be surrendered to Russia, to Roumania, to Servia and to Italy, the whole internal organization of the Austro-Hungarian empire must be remodeled in favor of the Slavs and finally, it is possible that in the storm the whole empire will disappear, as has long been forecast.

In sum, Austria-Hungary must now face the probability of losing some 83,000 square miles, roughly a third of its territory, having approximately 14,500,000 inhabitants. Of the latter nearly 11,000,000 are Slavs, 2,000,000 Roumanians, 750,000 Italians and the balance Hungarians and Saxons of Transylvania. Thus despoiled, Austria-Hungary will have an area of 178,000 square miles, a seventh less than France, with a population of 37,000,000. Grave as these losses must be it is still patent that there is left a considerable territory, possessing all the requisites of a great nation provided only there can be found some basis for reconciling the hostilities and rivalries of the various nationalities.

AN IMPROVIDENT "FAMILY"

From the Kansas City Times.

Civilization is like a family that has raised its standards of living a little more than its income or maybe considerably more.

At first "father" earns a thousand dollars a year, and the family lives with pretty strict regard to the solid comforts. Then father gets $2,000 a year. The family "moves up," and spends $2,100 a year. "Style" has entered.

When father earns $5,000 a year there is trouble sure enough. "Keeping up appearances" has become a real burden. The very fact of the added income permits father to "expand his credit," or go in debt, away beyond what he could do in that direction when he was "a thousand dollar man."

That pictures the improvident family. But only the improvident family will serve as the type of civilization.

Even if what civilization produced today were evenly divided that income would hardly go around to pay for the things that civilization goes in for since it has "moved up." Members of the "family" have gotten too proud to work or are too lazy or don't know how. Taking civilization as a whole, it has to have luxurious things, or thinks it has to have them, even at the expense of avoidable poverty, avoidable disease, and a good many other avoidable discomforts.

ALWAYS ADVANCING THE STANDARD

From the Kansas City Star.

At a luncheon table the other day the business and professional men got into a discussion as to the comparative standards of morality of different groups. Somebody pointed the finger of scorn at lawyers as a class, whereupon a lawyer present said that in his experience only the exceptional lawyer fell short of a right standard. He was inclined to pick the doctors.

Thereupon the doctor asserted that while an occasional doctor would graft, by keeping a patient under his care for the sake of fees the vast majority of medical men were exceedingly scrupulous. He voted for business men.

And so it went each member of a class insisting that most of the men of his acquaintance were pretty decent fellows, and that only occasionally did one turn out a black sheep.

There are two ways of looking at this testimony. It may be regarded as absolutely right. Or it may be under suspicion of being colored by personal feeling. Possibly we are less exacting in what we require of men of our own sort, and perhaps we see more clearly the faults of men in other lines of activity. The little slips that we are accustomed to may not far us so much as the slips in strange fields. We may have a more sensitive conscience for outsiders than for our own group.

At any rate the race is never quite living up to its standards. By the time it reaches the mark the mark has been set ahead. We endlessly pursue a fleeing goal.

"IT WAS WHITE OF ANDY"

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The federal commission on industrial relations asked a canny Scot to state his name and business.

Andrew Carnegie, retired business man, whose chief object in life is to do good to mankind.

Men may doubt the wisdom of his manner of doing it but there is none who will not rejoice with him in his motive. His libraries are found in the far quarters of the continent. In private pensions alone he distributes $741,000 the year. He has assisted struggling colleges, has provided means for coordination of educational endeavor and standardization of courses.

His hobbies many of them secret have been imperial in extent and generosity. He turned iron into gold and the gold he translated into help for worthy causes and worthy people. He has according to his lights treated his millions as a trust fund. There has been no meanness about him, no stinginess. Wealth long ago became to him nothing more than a means whereby to aid humanity.

A desirable not an undesirable citizen, a man who gives the surplus back to society, he asks no classic laudation on his tombstone. What better could he get than this: It was white of Andy.

NOT SO GREEDY

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Report that a dinner costing $8.05 in New York can be bought in Berlin in war time for $3.10 does not necessarily mean that there is abundance in Berlin. It may only mean that the Berlin restaurant men have a heart.

CAN'T DENY IT.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A London newspaper printed an alleged interview with Mr. Roosevelt which has now been repudiated with true Rooseveltian fervor. With the terms of repudiation in mind America can no longer deny the manufacture of explosives intended for use abroad.

OUR MILITARY STRENGTH

Rear Admiral Victor Blue, Chief of the Navigation Bureau, to Life:

There are altogether 4,585 men and 203 line officers short of the number necessary to man the vessels of military value which could be used in time of war.

MEANEST MAN DISCOVERED

From the Pittsburg Gazette Times.

About the meanest man on record is the one who pulls a boy at 4 o'clock on a cold winter's morning just to make the fictions tenable out of bed.

VARIATION FOR AUTHORS

From the Houston Post.

Pneumonia is killing quite a number of authors this winter. As a rule it is stereotias that gets most of them.

SO SAY WE ALL OF US

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A scientist says he is in favor of frequent vaccination. So are we, when the other fellow gets the [illegible]

VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

FEBRUARY 22.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

This is the birthday of George Washington who tried to die 115 years ago, but only succeeded in removing himself from Mount Vernon into the hearts of the American people.

Much stress has been laid on Washington's greatness and genius during his public career. Yet nothing which he did redounded to his glory so much as his partial death. By this one act Washington made himself a perpetual hero. No one accuses him of having died purposely or even willingly for his own glory. Yet the most crushing blow which Washington ever dealt to his critics was by dying and compelling them to shut their slimy mouths forever.

No man has ever succeeded in becoming great during his life. A man may be a patriot, a statesman and a warm-hearted brave fighter for others



"There will always during his life be plenty of eloquent critics."

He may save his country from destruction and make it prosperous and great. But there will always during his life be plenty of eloquent critics to rise accusingly and call attention to the fact that he talks too much, he is vain and proud, he is insincere, he is serving his own interests, he is a big bluff, he loses the spot light, he consorts with thieves and crooks, on the eleventh of December 11 years ago he drank two cocktails and that he is when all his shortcomings are added up a curse to civilization.

During Washington's administration thousands of Americans sat up nights thinking out new adjectives with which to describe his infamy. He was the worst abused man in America. He was denounced almost as scathingly as was Abraham Lincoln by the men who leaned up against his reputation later, and said with trembling voices, "We stand on the policies of that great martyr." Cursing Washington was a great fad in the last 16 years of the Eighteenth century, and would have continued far into the Nineteenth century if he had not given his critics a mortal blow by departing at the comparatively early age of 67.

From the moment of his death Washington received the united support of all his countrymen, and achieved the glory to which he was richly entitled. This should teach us two things: first that national gratitude is payable like life insurance, generally after death—second, that we should not enter too vehemently into the pastime of throwing garbage at a great man who may die at any time and make us blush until our ears sizzle whenever we review his valiant deeds for his country.

SIDE TALKS

READ-OVER BOOKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

A few days ago I finished my twenty-second reading of Cranford.

Cranford, you see, is my favorite read-over book.

Don't you think that almost everyone has certain books which he never completely tires of but picks up year after year to lose himself over, not of course with the same absorbing interest that he felt the first time, but with a warm friendliness that is even better?


RUTH CAMERON

A friend of mine rereads "Little Women" always when she is convalescing and sometimes when she is shutin doors by a bad rain storm (never in a snow storm). New books and new friends are all very well for health, this woman says, but for a convalescent there is really nothing so restful as a few hours with such old friends as the Marsh family.

We were talking of this subject of readover books the other day and various members of the group contributed their favorite. David Copperfield was one. Sentimental Tommy is another. Pride and Prejudice another, while Pendennis was named by two members.

What Book Do You Reread?

What is your readover book? I think I can tell you one thing about it. It's a book whose greatest interest is people rather than events, a friendly book, a book whose characters have become so real to you that you find yourself confusing them with people you actually know.

The books in which events are more important than the people are absorbing enough for a first reading but they are not the kind you go back to.

Someone has said that the real secret in youth for plot, in middle life for the sake of the characters, and as we reach a still riper period of development, for the author's enjoyment. Of course any "readover" book must be emphatically worth reading on the first two counts.

Of course there are also people who do not have any "readover" books and [illegible]

Good Value in Good Stationery

Delft Initial Correspondence Cards, 35c; 3 boxes, $1.
Delft Initial Writing Paper, 35c; 3 boxes, $1.
Japan Linen Pound Paper, boxed, 25c pound.
Envelopes to match, 10c.
Business Envelopes, per pack, 5c

Hardy's
16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1885.

Rev James B Gregg preached at the Congregational church in the morning on "Shifting Sands and the Rock of Ages," and in the evening, at a joint service of the Congregational and Methodist churches, on "Moral Lessons from the Life of Washington."

Rev A W Arundel preached at the Methodist church on "Things New and Old."

A R Kieffer, rector of Grace church, gave the first of a series of Sunday night lectures that were to continue until Easter. His subject was "The World of Spirits."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

Henry Watterson delivered an address on Abraham Lincoln at the Coliseum (Temple theater) before a large audience.

The masquerade ball of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Patriotic Order Daughters of America in Durkee hall was highly successful.

A comic opera called "The Doctor of Alcantara" was produced with great success by some amateurs in Templeton's hall in Colorado City.

This was the quietest legal holiday that had been seen in Colorado Springs for a long time. It was a fine, warm day and the Rapid Transit company ran open trailers for the first time that year.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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NEW DRUG LAW

By what name is this law commonly known? The Harrison law.

What is the technical title of the law? "A law relating to the production, importation, sale, dispensing, or giving away of opium or coca leaves, their salts, derivatives, or preparations."

Is this a national or state law? National.

When does it go into effect? March 1, 1915.

What department of the government administers the law? Internal revenue, treasury department.

With whom shall registration be done and to whom shall reports be sent? The collector of internal revenue for the district in which the business is located.

What is the object of the law? To gather information and to provide machinery to repress and eventually suppress the traffic in drugs in so far as that traffic leads to drug addiction.

To what drugs does it apply? Opium and alkaloids obtained from opium and cocaine.

Who is to register? Dealers in drugs, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, retailers, physicians, dentists and veterinarians.

What records are to be kept? All records of purchases and sales of these drugs.

Is the dealer's record open to everybody? No.

Under what circumstances can the record be seen or used? For the enforcement of any national, state or municipal law. It is not a public record in the sense that any person regardless of purpose shall have access to it.

Are physicians who furnish their own medicine required to register? Yes.

Are they required to report sales of morphine and cocaine? They are. In the eyes of this law they are dealers in drugs.

Are physicians who furnish medicine required to register? They are. The registration fee is $1 a year. The fee for the portion of the year between March 1 and July 1, 1915, is 34 cents. Physicians registering will be given a number. Just what information will be required to give will appear on the registration blank.

Are they required to report medicines dispensed? No.

What must they do if they send medicines to persons whom they are not seeing regularly? They must keep written orders in the same way the dealer does.

If they give occasional hypodermics of morphine or cocaine what must they do? Register. They need not preserve written orders if it is rendered personally and in good faith.

How must they sign prescriptions for morphine and cocaine? With the full name, registration number, and date on which signed.

Must they keep copies of such prescriptions? Yes for two years.

Can prescriptions containing morphine or cocaine be refilled? No.

What is the law in relation to dentists and veterinarians? The same as for physicians.

What shall hospitals and dispensaries do? They must register and also report. They are dealers.

What shall factories and stores having first-aid departments do? The same answer as for hospitals and dispensaries.

Are there any exceptions to the law? Yes, patent medicines containing certain very small percentages of the drugs.

What is the cost of registration? One dollar.

Must registration be renewed each year? Yes.

KNEE JOINTS CRACK

C J S writes: I am a married woman 38 years old. All my life when I stoop down, my knee joints have cracked loudly.

REPLY

What you meant to write was that you had noticed this crackling for years. Your joints will be efficient enough for our work. If you were a racer or a prize fighter the case might be different.

Probably this is the sequence in your case. For 20 years or more you have had bad tonsils or bad teeth or a suppurating nose sinus or some other focus absorption. As the result of a long continued low grade infection, fungus and other roughening of the membranes have developed.

Were this worse it would mean chronic rheumatism or rheumatoid arthritis developing as it has in your case. It means that there is not much likelihood that any serious disorder will follow.

X RAY PICTURES

Mrs J E K writes: Will an X-ray examination show a displacement of any organ or a small ulcer or tumor? Is it necessary to go to a hospital for an X-ray examination?

REPLY

[illegible] X-ray pictures skillfully taken are of value in showing the location of organs. Sometimes they are of help in the diagnosis of small tumors and ulcers. Much depends on where the tumor is its nature, and other circumstances.

J. E.

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FOR HEALTH DRINK

Sinton's Ye-oort

Postal Savings Show Increase Over 1914

During January and February of last year deposits at the postal savings department of the postoffice amounted to about $5 000 For the same period in 1915 the amount of money placed in the bank was $6,132, according to figures given out by the department This shows an increase of more than $1 000 over last year's savings for the same period

According to the officials at the bank this increase is due largely to the war the declaration of which several months ago brought many new depositors to the savings bank. Ever since that time the amount of money deposited has been consistently larger than that received at the department in 1914

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of [signature]

TO INVESTIGATE SANITY

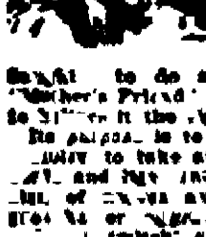
David McIntosh aged 60, was arrested at Glockner sanatorium last night at the request of County Physician Peters, who will conduct an investigation into his sanity McIntosh who is believed to life in Pueblo, is at the county jail.

LEGAL HOLIDAY TODAY

Today, being a legal holiday the banks and city and county offices will be closed The postoffice will be open, until noon and one morning delivery will be made The money order department will not open

Mothers Tell of Mother's Friend

Experience is or should be our best teacher. Women who have obeyed the highest and noblest of all sacrifices, the struggle for the life of others, should have a better idea of helpful influence than those who it wise from observation.



At any rate when a prospective grandmother urges her daughter to do as she did—to use "Mother's Friend" there is ample reason to [illegible] the [illegible] of advice.

[illegible]

Pikes Peak to Be National Park, Says Mills

Chamber of Commerce to Hear Plan Tonight

"Pikes Peak—a National Park," is the subject of the address which will be delivered by Enos A Mills, nature student and author, at the fifth annual dinner of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce this evening

Tonight's gathering will be representative of the business interests of the city, and from the acceptances already received by the entertainment committee it is evident that members of the Chamber of Commerce as well as their friends will be on hand at the Acacia hotel at 8 o'clock in large numbers for the annual observance of Washington's birthday

Special Program Prepared.

Ever since the consolidation of the commercial associations, it has been the custom to observe this holiday in this manner, and the program prepared for tonight's dinner is one of unusual interest President T C Kirkwood will preside and Judge S H Kingsley will open the program with a patriotic address appropriate to the day and the occasion

Coming as it does at this time of the year, it has been the custom to present at the annual dinner concisely, the program of work before the association for the coming year and Asa T Jones, on behalf of the board of directors, will explain some of the more important undertakings before the Chamber of Commerce committees and members.

Mr. Mills' address will be particularly timely, in view of the recent act of congress creating the Rocky Mountain National park, in which he played so important a part

Mills a Good Speaker

Enos Mills is a typical Coloradoan For 25 years he has spent his time in the mountains of the west, studying wild animals and birds, exploring the wilds and the rugged mountain places, and then in his own forceful way telling the world something of the things of real interest in the great Rockies of Colorado He is the author of many magazine articles, and of the books, "The Spell of the Rockies," "Beaver World and "Wild Life on the Rockies," as well as "The Wonderland of the Rockies," the latter in course of publication He is an entertaining and interesting speaker, and those who attend the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce tonight are assured a treat

In view of many requests the entertainment committee has extended a general invitation to members of the college faculty and student body, as well as any other men who may be interested in hearing Mr Mills, to attend the dinner Reservations may be made up until noon today by telephoning the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Main 1901, and any members or others desirous of attending who may not have made reservations are requested to do so before that time

The dinner will be informal

SNOW PREVENTS COLLEGE FROLIC SET FOR TODAY

Annual Event in Garden of the Gods Called Off; Probably Won't Be Given This Year

The "weather jinx" that has followed the annual picnic of the students of Colorado college for the last seven years ran true to tradition and the affair planned for today in the Garden of the Gods has been postponed indefinitely, meaning that it probably will not be held this year. Elaborate plans have been made every year for the picnic, programs arranged and everything outlined for the big get-together event, but on only two occasions in the last seven years has the weather been favorable Until the last day or so before the date the weather is fine, but the man from Medicine Hat changes his mind and the holiday is spent indoors Last year a few students braved the elements to frolic around the gateway rocks, but this year six inches of snow will prove a complete barrier

Indiana to Extend Pikes Peak Highway

In line with the movement to extend the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway across the continent by means of various state roads over which the route has been mapped, Indiana has just organized a subdivision of the national association. According to word received from the Hoosier Motor club of Indianapolis by A W. Henderson, secretary of the national body, delegates from five of the eight counties in the state were present at the meeting One county came forward with a petition signed by about 300 residents, stating that they would be ready with their portion of the funds to finance the state organization

The Pikes Peak highway would enter Indiana from Crissman Ill, going from there to Dana, Montezuma, Rockville, Greenfield, Knightstown Cambridge City and Richmond The people are said to be enthusiastic over the proposition and the three counties not represented at the meeting have signified their intention of joining the new society within a short time

With the organization of the Indiana section of the Pikes Peak highway the cross-country route has extended far into the east This will mean a great deal to the association according to Henderson as the people there are interested and intend to boost the highway

The sociability run which is scheduled to leave the Pikes Peak region the first week in April will make Indianapolis its eastern base The tour probably will open the new section of the highway officially and the different counties through which the tourists are to pass are planning various entertainments for the local motorists The new section probably will be admitted to the national association and arrangements are being made to mark the route in accordance with the rest of the highway, which is already signposted

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs Elizabeth Kniest, 75 years old, died yesterday at her home 1207 North Corona avenue Mrs Kniest had lived here for the last 15 years She is survived by two daughters both of whom are living in this city Funeral arrangements will be announced later

Mrs Bertha Lee Conran aged 39 died Saturday at her home in Amo 20 miles east of Colorado Springs Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel in Evergreen cemetery Burial will be in Evergreen

James I Marshall, aged 81 a resident of Colorado Springs for 27 years died yesterday at his home 110 East Fountain street He is survived by four daughters and two sons The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence Interment in Evergreen

Richard Edgar Crosslen the 4 months-old son of Mr and Mrs O I. Crosslen 127 South Corona street died yesterday The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the D. F. Law undertaking rooms the Rev. Samuel Garvin officiating Friends are invited to attend the services Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery

Los Angeles Oakland and Chicago provide a fully developed system of special supervision for the aid in all their high schools

MYSTERY OF ROBBERIES PRACTICALLY CLEARED

Local Police Secure Confession That Explains Many Thefts Committed in Denver

The mystery of the theft of $5,000 worth of brass and lead in Denver, resulting in damages estimated at about $10,000 was cleared yesterday morning by Chief of Detectives Rowan of the local police department when he secured a written confession from "Jack" Williams Williams is in the county jail here on a charge of petty larceny. A pal of Williams, who gave the name of J. Hattaly, also is being held here, while the Denver police have arrested two others on receipt of information from the Colorado Springs department. There are said to be nine in the gang

The gang, according to Williams' confession, has been operating in Denver for some months Several Pullman cars were stripped of brass and, in some instances, furnishings Foundries and manufacturing plants also were robbed It was in the latter that the great damage was done, the thieves practically destroying the machinery from which they took the brass and lead

Williams also says he stole a horse and buggy in Denver, which was abandoned, and later located 15 miles north of Colorado Springs by Rowan

BIG NEWSPAPER PLANT IN DES MOINES BURNS

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb 21 — The building and entire plant of the Register and Leader, morning, and Des Moines Tribune, afternoon, newspapers here, were destroyed by fire early today The loss exceeds $200 000, about three-fourths of which was covered by insurance

The origin of the fire is not certain Gardner Cowles, publisher and principal owner of the two papers, said tonight the plant would be rebuilt immediately Temporary quarters were established in the Des Moines Daily Capital offices and no issue of either the Register and Leader or the Tribune will be omitted

GERMANS ONLY TRYING TO HARASS RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb 21 —The German offensive movement from the Baltic to the Carpathians is regarded by Russian staff officers as merely an attempt to keep the Russian forces constantly engaged and prevent them from effecting a concentration at any point on the long front

Other than this it is believed that the Germans have no clear objective —or if they have, it has not been fathomed here—in making their demonstration near Ossowetz, and in undertaking more active operations along the Bzura, in both of which regions they have encountered a stubborn Russian defense

RUSSIANS AND TURKS ARE AT GRIPS AGAIN

PETROGRAD Feb 21 -Headquarters of the army of the Caucasus in an official communication issued tonight says

During the day just passed there have been collisions between the Russians and Turkish troops in the Transchoruk country

SCHOOL TEACHER

Wards off Nervous Break Down

Alburtis, Pa —"I am a teacher in the public schools and I got into a very nervous run-down condition I could not sleep and had no appetite I was tired all the time My sister asked me to try Vinol I did so, and within a week my appetite improved and I could sleep all night and I feel well and strong" Ros. M. Keller, Alburtis, Pa.

We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, for all weakened run-down conditions and for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis

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'Century of Peace' Vesper Sermon Subject

Nation Should Be Thankful, Says Rev. Taft

At the Colorado college vespers yesterday afternoon the Rev Arthur N Taft of St Stephens church, preached on "A Century of Peace" basing his sermon on the hundred years of peace that have existed between the United States and England" Mr Taft said

Last Sunday as you know was used to commemorate the signing of the treaty of Ghent by England and the United States and the hundred years of peace that have since followed

I understand that the lesson of this event was presented to you last Sunday, but I want to ask your indulgence while I speak to you again on this same subject.

You are familiar with the concatenation of events that the Christian church celebrated last week and from which the various churches drew their lessons

The signing of the treaty of Ghent, the disarmament of the Canadian frontier—about 4,000 miles of unfortified border along which two stalwart growing nations live in friendliest rivalry —the entire lack of desire on the part of the United States to interfere with Canadian destiny as an independent nation, England's refusal at the time of our Civil war to take advantage of our dissensions, the self restraint and high-mindedness of the two democracies because of which the hundred years of peace have been maintained These are the things we commemorated last week and the commemoration was timely because our nation stands today at the cross roads and no one can tell which way she will hereafter follow.

Subject of Great Importance.

The subject is so important that I feel excused in repeating today much that I said last week in my own church fortifying what I said then with the weighty words of President Butler of Columbia college which I have since read What I have to say is mainly personal conviction based on what I have head or gathered from others What Nicholas Murray Butler has to say comes from wide personal knowledge and is the result of intimate friendships in every country in Europe His words have every reason to carry weight where mine would not

A chapter of the world's history was closed last summer As President Butler says in words that ought to move the most thoughtless The cataclysm is so awful that it is quite within the bounds of truth to say that on July 31 the sun went down upon a world which it will never see again A page of the world's history has been turned, and before we begin writing another we should be sure we have learned the lessons of the past. We should never forget that those most wonderful men the Old Testament prophets, always made their history the handwriting of God

There is no history pure and simple in the old testament History is always made the servant of prophecy It is the reading from events—from their success or failure—the comment of God on individual or national actions

Now the question we of America should ask at this moment, when we and all the world stand at the opening of a new epoch is just this What is the comment of God on the years that are past? On our century of unprepared peace, that has led to peace? And Europe's armed camps that have ended in such terrible woe?

Is it not plain? That those who do not desire war, and make no preparations for war, and resist all the suppositions by which men would drive them into preparing for some hypothetical war-like emergency—that such people can maintain peace with one another in spite of much serious irritation? For it has been pointed out that there have been more serious frictions between the United States and England during the last century than between the United States and all the rest of the world put together

America Unprepared.

And Ford Bryce raises the question, was it not this very fact that America was practically unarmed that did much to keep the peace? We were not prepared and England had no desire to take advantage of our unarmed condition For whatever you may say or not say about some of England's official actions still there is that in her manhood that responds to any high-minded action on the part of a possible enemy

England is magnanimous—as was shown in her action during our Civil war when she might have dealt a death blow to our Union That she did not was her unpardonable blunder—according to General Bernhardi But as Ford Bryce says What the Prussian general calls an unpardonable blunder was the scornful refusal of the British nation—a practically unanimous refusal—to take advantage of the divisions in a kindred people and put back the cause of human freedom Such actions awaken noble impulses in individuals—and as democracy spreads—the individual sways the nation

That is why governments find it necessary by fair means or foul to justify any act of aggression against another nation They could not keep the loyalty of their own people if their cause was not made at least to appear a righteous one The individual is being ennobled—and more and more national action is swayed by individual nobility

When the question of the exemption of our shipping from tolls in the Panama canal came up—in spite of our treaty agreement—and we went back on our plighted word many and many a business man said, "The government has made me do as a part of the nation a dishonorable act—such an act as I would never do in my own business" And so many individuals said this that the exemption bill was repealed to our lasting honor

But to return to the lesson of history Bishop Brent has said the only true prophet of the future is the past' And our past has brought peace while Europe's armed, peace that every nation has protested meant no provocation and was no provocation to war—has plunged half the world in hell No one knows the misery, the sins the starvation, the grief of heart that has been endured and will yet be endured by multitudes of wretched people just because Europe was so wisely prepared Be sure that the wisdom of this world is wiser than the wisdom of God'

Much to Be Thankful For.

Surely we of America have something to pray for—something to give thanks for—something to work for, since we have been delivered from the horrors of war and have the opportunity to study calmly the handwriting of God Something to work for Oh why should we for one moment consider leaving the pathway of peaceful unpreparedness that leaves us today with unbroken happy homes to follow the pathway that Europe has followed to her present heartrending misery? For the world stands at the parting of the ways

Never in the history of Christianity has the issue been made so plain, or on so large a scale

I am not raising any questions about what nations were right or what nations were wrong in bringing this war on the world I am trying to raise the altogether religious questions whether Christ was right or wrong in the thought that lay behind such words of his as, "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword," whether his ideals of love justice, brotherhood have anything in them but a most restricted application to life whether when he said Resist not evil he was uttering more than a pious injunction against personal quarrels

We know the effectiveness of the iron hand—we know the power of selfishness we know what worldly wisdom would have us do but the question remains will we continue to try to be Christian—to be more consistently Christian—or will we give up Christ as a poor fanatic and Christianity as a delusive ideal? For the question starts here there—and ends for the moment in the vexed question shall we in America now begin on an era of war budgets military training, enlarged navies—and what I believe to be provocative preparedness

You know we have never tried Christianity. We have tried bits of it We have allowed it to become effective over individual characters, and clearly circumscribed departments of life, but we have never let it have full sweep over the whole range of business, we have never let it apply in the world of competition It has never had full rein in the councils of the church, and until recently, we have said it had no place at all in the realm of international politics

Christianity Has Progressed.

But in spite of our lukewarmness and eager compromises with the world —Christianity has made its way It has made many a man dissatisfied with the accepted thing' in business, it has set many people questioning our whole wage system—whether there is not a large discrepancy between a man's wages and his earnings It has changed our attitude toward poverty It has enlarged our sense of human brotherhood and it has brought to birth what has sneeringly been called 'an whole orgy of idealism Christianity has pushed ahead because it was made for the human heart, and the human heart when it approaches its best accepts it with or without the aid of the church For Christianity is far bigger than the churches

Just as we say its roots can be found in the far distant past of every nation so its fruit can be found in every nation far beyond the limits of any sect or creed But the question is, shall we repudiate all this progress made? Shall we say to Christianity, thus far and no farther—shall we even say, After all the old paganism is best It was made for the world, and we are the children of the world Why aim at higher things The average man in the ordinary routine of life muddles the issue We have no clear-cut consistency but today to the world a clear cut issue is being presented It is the so-called religion of valor the religion of selfishness the exalting of might over right on the one hand, and Christianity on the other

Ye have heard how in old times it was said Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth but I say unto you blessed are the valiant for they shall make the earth their throne And ye have heard men say blessed are the poor in spirit, but I say unto you blessed are the great in soul, for they shall enter Valhalla. And ye have heard men say, blessed are the peacemakers, but I say unto you, blessed are the warmakers for they shall be called if not the children of Jahwe at least the children of Odin, who is greater than Jahwe

We say that certain teachers in Germany have set the pace in this matter, but England wavers on the same point In the latest English publications I read The frontier is the vital difficulty And who can ever eliminate from natural enemies the normal appetite to take what seems as naturally to belong to one as to the other' But what right has a Christian nation to talk of natural enemies? There are no natural enemies, if Christ be other than a misguided fanatic And what is called a normal appetite for somebody else's property has long ago been made abnormal and punishable in the individual

Shall We Go Back?

Will we move backward and let every man seize and hold what is pleasing to his own eyes? We have grown away from the robber barons shall we grow away from business and robber nations or return to the earlier day of universal thieving? There is no more enlightening commentary on what was once called natural enemies than the way men of every nation have cast away their race hatreds when they have lived a generation or so in this country America has proved that natural enemies are made by abnormal and unjust conditions, not by instincts implanted in the human soul

We are at a moment when many [illegible] are advocating [illegible] for war The [illegible] of our colleges have been approached with the suggestion of military training for their students and I am sorry to say most of them have commended the idea Our papers are asking the question What would we do with our tiny army if this or that [illegible]

spread movement is on foot to leave our traditional attitude of no standing army, for at least a modified following of the European plan

But listen to these wise words of President Butler "We are told in terms of most vivid eloquence that we must prepare for war But for what war and war with whom? Are we to prepare for war with the Dominion of Canada? If so, how shall we set about better protecting the long invisible line that separates the Dominion from the United States than we have been doing for 100 years But if we are not to prepare for war with Canada are we to be prepared for war with Europe? If so, with what nation in Europe and—why are we to prepare just now? There might have been some theoretical force five years ago in the argument that we should be prepared to defend ourselves against invasion from across the sea, but today when we see our friends in every land bleeding to death before our eyes when the nations of Europe are exhausting their manhood, impoverishing their resources destroying their commerce and bankrupting their treasuries why [illegible] the nations of Europe are [illegible] to be reduced to helplessness through exhaustion and starvation should we arm ourselves against any of them Who is this invisible this unknown enemy against whose attack we are to prepare ourselves at such great expense"

Dominant Note Is Preparedness.

'Are we to arm ourselves to the teeth, and draw away our resources from that needed social and industrial improvement which thrusts problems upon us on every hand in order to expend them on useless armaments against nobody? It is most disheartening to notice that the dominant note in America at the present moment in the press, on the platform and in congress is military preparedness So instead of calmly preparing ourselves to enter upon a program of permanent peace we are asked to prepare for possible war

'We will probably pursue some half way measure but logically there is no half-way measure We should either give up our Christianity and arm ourselves to the teeth and take our place among the most grasping of the nations or we should lead the world at this moment of her spiritual awakening into a nobler more Christian more democratic line of action' And I for one believe that the world is ready for just such an idealistic move Europe has seen the collapse of her peace through preparedness Everyone deprecates the war, no one glories in it The suffering it is bringing on the world is unprecedented The revulsion from its horrors will revolutionize society—and shall we at this moment of God's opportunity forsake our birthright and begin moving toward the goal that lured Europe to its destruction?

I cannot believe it Some leaders of thought some [illegible] into God's purposes will surely arise leading the nation into yet higher lines of action I would see our nation lead the way to international disarmament through the stepping stone of an international [illegible] I would see our nation [illegible] greatly and throw herself on the good will of the world just as a century ago she threw herself on the good faith of the British empire

Have we and England a monopoly of good faith and idealism? I [illegible] it They are universal human characteristics dormant in some perhaps but readily awakened when great nations lead the way A nation weak through force of circumstances as China has been may inspire [illegible] respect may even become a prey to the unscrupulous [illegible] a nation weak army and navy through [illegible] and which finds its money [illegible] ing up the manhood and womanhood of its people may well command the respect of the world and disarm all [illegible]

Arms ... Mean War

[illegible] fear and all the [illegible] brood that makes for war For even if we could inspire a universal fear the excuse you know for armaments, universal fear would not counterbalance the force of universal hatred That is the logical and bitter circle Europe has followed, but a better way has been [illegible] of [illegible] Canada have followed it and shall we now turn back on our tracks?

Let me put before you some of President Butler's observations on this vital subject For the United States to be swept from her moorings now on the foolish supposition of an attack by Germany or Japan or England or any one else would be not only an act of folly but an act of national suicide.' We should destroy at once our opportunity for moral and political leadership The one thing the wisest men in Europe most fear is that the United States will throw away the opportunity that fate and history have combined to give her and we should throw it away in a moment if we were to start a new armament race The true alternative to a policy of greatly increased military expenditure is the policy of moral and intellectual leadership in the construction of a work of international cooperation

[illegible] what [illegible] contribution can America make to a world torn by [illegible] [illegible] over the future of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Americans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to expound [illegible] their [illegible] illustrate the fact [illegible] [illegible] difficulties [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] make [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] antagonisms [illegible] memories New [illegible] have been created And just as sure as we sit here this must and will be the future of Europe There will come in time a federation of the United States of Europe.

What Will America Do?

The great question of the moment is whether America [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] past [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

We have reason to [illegible] that a century [illegible] step forward was taken by our [illegible] [illegible] let us not in this present crisis repudiate what was their glory

Not always is coffee detrimental.

VOLTAIRE

The great French philosopher, poet and playwright, lived to the age of eighty four He took little exercise, but fairly lived on coffee. Nothing, he said, exhilarated his spirits more than the smell of coffee. From 5 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, he drank on an average of 12 cups.

WE RECOMMEND DERNGOOD COFFEE. It brings joy to the table.

DERN'S

[illegible]



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[illegible]

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Asphalt Felts
Deadening Felt
Tarred Felts
Building Papers
Insulating Papers
Wall Boards
Plastic Roofing Cement
Asphalt Cement
Roof Coating
Metal Paints
Out-door Paints
Shingle Stains
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No profession offers the possibilities to ambitious young men and women desiring to become benefactors and at the same time win the respect and gratitude of a sick and depressed people as does the science of chiropractic

The Carver Chiropractic College of Oklahoma City, Okla is a school of quality with a required [illegible] years course of attendance [illegible] [illegible] Anatomy [illegible] [illegible] Symptomatology Chiropractic Philosophy Hygiene Dietetics Analysis Nerve tracing [illegible] and practice, with daily [illegible] other subjects [illegible]

[illegible] as a profession The [illegible] and will [illegible]

For [illegible] write us or call on Dr [illegible] of this city, who is a graduate of our school and will gladly give you any information you desire Adv.

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If you once witness the home, the cows, the care, the methods, the dispatch, of **SINTON'S SPECIAL**, you will drink no other.

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3 10c loaves for 25¢

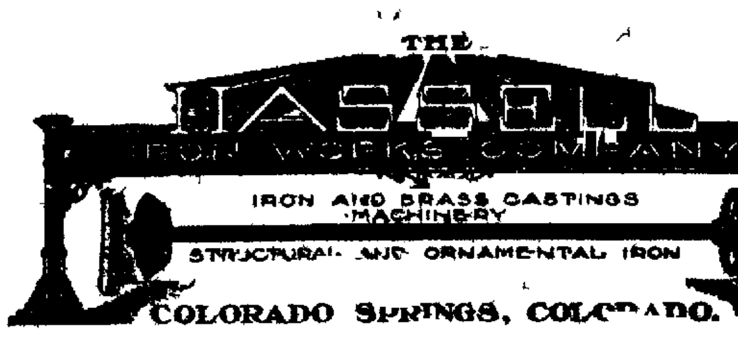
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Fresh rolls and biscuits every day, just as good as our bread.

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Sweet Apple Cider

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LADIES' FURS—You can save 25 to ?% by making your purchases now Our Furs are made of superb and lustrous pelts Furs of pleasing originality, are the extremely novel creation of fur wraps coats, stoles and muffs

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For the treatment and prevention of Pyorrhea sore, spongy, tender and bleeding gums. Overcomes acid mouth and prevents decay Satisfaction guaranteed. Extra large tubes, 50 cents. All druggists.

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Lumber of All Kinds, Mill work of All Kinds, Paints, Oil, Glass, etc., Corrugated Iron, Nails, etc., etc., Cement and Plaster.

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Wants

WANTED Male Help

FIREMEN, brakemen, good wages; experience unnecessary state age necessary Address "Railway," care Gazette

BARBER wanted at Stratton barber shop steady work 111 E Huerfano

120 N Nevada; hair cut, 15c; shave, 10c; you are next the best

WANTED—Female Help

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to do housework and look after children. 236 N Custer. Call after 6 p. m. or Phone Main 1118

EXPERIENCED laundress, $40 month Waitress, chambermaids Ehlinds Employment Bureau

WANTED—Girl for general housework, must be good cook, no children Call Main 1120

MASSAGE, quickly learned, latest ideas pays well, stop complaining. 715 Colorado Ave

HENDERSON'S Employment office; good positions, help; service 20 E. Kiowa. M 2916.

LADIES', gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St Phone Main 894

FIRST CLASS help furnished Mrs. A M Grath's Employment Office, 711 E Bijou Phone 4066J

WANTED Apprentice girl in bookbindery Apply Tuesday, 12 E Kiowa

WANTED—Girl for general work, downstairs. 1115 Wood Ave

WANTED—A girl for general housework on ranch C-19 Gazette

WANTED AGENTS

WANTED—Agents to work on guaranteed salary liberal commission city, work no experience necessary Call after 4 30 p m 516 N Tejon St

AGENTS learn about the profits made supplying perfumes to families Address Leffler & Co, Indianapolis, Ind

WANTED Situations

POSITION on ranch, mother son and two children, aged 11 and 7, mother good cook; son extra good farm hand, experienced Mrs Annie Rigsby, 127 E Bijou. Phone Main 1800

STENOGRAPHER, with 6 years' experience, wishes position with reliable firm; references J E N, 435 N Cooper Ave.

WANTED—Washing and cleaning by the day. 626½ E Boulder M. 3668W

WANTED—Sewing to do at my home Mrs Stillman, 502 S Weber.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. 429 Hagerman Building

WANTED Miscellaneous

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRING—All kinds of stoves and furnaces repaired, chimney stacks furnished, chimneys cleaned. Phone 1636 S P. Duff.

ASH pits cleaned, express work done. Office, 114½ E Cucharas Phone Main 1004 H T O'Brien, Mgr

FRENCH teacher desires few more pupils, afternoons and evenings C-16 Gazette

A GOOD second-hand piano box 211 N Cascade.

WANTED—Comforts quilted Address B-57, Gazette.

ASH pits cleaned, baggage and moving. John D Anderson Ph M. 3193J

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H Morse, 111 E Huerfano St

BOARD AND ROOMS

PRIVATE home for tuberculars and convalescents, hygienic cooking 524 E, Cache la Poudre Phone 3512M

NOB HILL LODGE, 319 N Logan; sleeping porches, individual cabins Phone 2835

LARGE sunny rooms, suite, with private bath The Everette 501 N Weber

FURNISHED rooms with or without board Mrs Wright, 304 E Monument

AUTOMOBILES

OWNER going east will sell, cheap, one 30-horsepower Chalmers; all tires new, and car in fine shape Phone Main 245, or Box 958

FOR SALE CHEAP—Top and windshield for touring car, Address C-55, Gazette

FOR SALE—Back body and seat, also top of Reo car Apply 1422 N Tejon

WANTED To buy 2nd-hand roadster top Address C-5 Gazette

CHIROPRACTORS

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 206 E Pikes Peak. Telephone Main 898

CAPSHAWS "THE PIONEERS," 38 First Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 1221

MINES AND MINING

FOR SALE 15 patented mining claims in Cripple Creek mining district for $10,000 Address P. O. 915 City

CHIROPODY

MRS. Dainwood Marinello graduate; electrolysis and chiropody a specialty, complete line Marinello preparations 42 First Nat Bank Bldg M 820

HOMESTEADS

320-ACRE homesteads located in any part of the Pueblo land district Call and examine maps of all land still open to entry F. L. Frantz 324 N Custer Phone 1260 [illegible]

FOUND

FOUND—The way to recover lost articles Just put a lost ad in The Gazette We guarantee the return of all articles, or no charge for the ad.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished cottage, modern except heat Inquire Main 3848W

NEWLY furnished cottage with elegant sleeping porch, reasonable. 1716 Wood, Phone 2880.

FOR two or three months, small rent to right party who will care for the house Phone 4009J

5-ROOM apartment modern except heat 128 N Weber $27 50

SMALL cottage, furnished, with sleeping porch 178 N Pine.

FOUR ROOM bungalow, modern, with piano. Phone Main 1699.

3-ROOM cottage; modern except heat 712 E Platte

FIVE-ROOM cottage or 3 rooms, first floor modern 321 E Platte .

8 ROOMS, modern, furnished on car line; lease for year C-30, Gazette

5 ROOMS modern except heat., $12 50 1505 N Corona

4-ROOM furnished cottage, rear 315 N Weber

4-ROOM cottage partly furnished, $10 909 S Sahwatch

3-ROOM, partly modern in rear 815 E Willamette Phone 2932J

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT Unfurnished, 119 E Madison, a two-story fully modern bungalow nice basement, hot water heat; two fireplaces gas range and a large garage, rent $25 Room 25 Independence Bldg Phone 1189.

MODERN, seven-room house; garage for small car, large lot, located west side $15 per month, Inquire John F. Murray, Y M C A Bldg

SIX ROOMS, heat, gas, electric lights, close in 209 Cheyenne Ave Inquire 218 E St Vrain St

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, in first-class condition. 47 E Platte. Phone Main 2186.

COLORED tenant, R 415 N. Royer, 4 rms, partly furnished; $6. Hahn, 928 N. Weber.

GLADSTONE APARTMENT—4 rooms, sleeping porch. 10 Boulder Crescent. Phone 2244.

MODERN 5-room house, in fine condition; east front, on corner, 314 North Chestnut. W. E. McClung. Main 62.

7-ROOM modern house; also 3-room furnished cottage 838 E Willamette

8-ROOM mod., furnished or unfurnished 514 S Cascade

715 N. TEJON—Rear; 2-room cottage; rent, $6 Hahn, 928 N Weber. Phone.

5-R. COTTAGE, mod ex heat; no children. 27 S Wahsatch or Ph. M. 3898J.

APARTMENTS at The Barton. Phone 2496. Call Apartment No. 5.

LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See Janitor or phone 745.

5-ROOM modern flat 414 E Yampa Rent $12 50

12-ROOM house, 930 N. Weber. Inquire Smith Packing Co.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

IT'S the combination, experience, carefulness, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture; experienced men, modern storage are for your use. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100. 2 E. Kiowa.

STORAGE MILLEN. HE stores goods right. 107-111 S. Nevada.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—2¼-inch Fish Bros farm wagon, with covered top; partly outfitted as camp wagon. Inquire Stillman, 502 S. Weber.

EXPRESS wagon, single harness and license for sale 215 S Fifteenth M 3580J.

YOUNG team, harness buggies, wagons, rabbits, separator, cows, fresh soon 607 Spruce

FOR SALE—Span of good mares 601 N. Pine

FOR SALE—Work horse, 1,200 lbs Call at 2825 N Cascade Ave

THREE ranch horses for sale 2808 N Cascade

PIANO to trade for 2,000-lb. team. E. J. Walberg, 117 E. Pikes Peak (rear).

LOOK! If looking for horses, see Denney & Seivert, 29 S. Cascade.

BUSINESS CHANCES

STUDIO FOR SALE

No better location in Colorado Springs cheap rent and well furnished good business and good prices, must sell and it won't take much money to handle this, it will pay you to investigate C-66 Gazette

A GOOD proposition to offer to a lady who cares to investigate one who understands millinery business W. T. Gray 30 S. Tejon

NATIONAL HOTEL

Colorado City Thoroughly modern Apply to Martin Drake Colorado City, or Edgar T Ensign Colorado Springs

FOR SALE—Hairdressing parlor stock and fixtures Box 635 City

GROCERY and feed store for sale 1027 Colorado Ave Colorado City

FOR SALE Carpet-cleaning business; will pay you to investigate Y-22, C

BUSINESS making $25 week, first man with cash takes it Address C-65, Gaz

FOR SALE RANCHES

SILVER RANCH, 580 acres, 70 head stock, 100 tons hay, 20 buildings: all equipment, cheap Keystone Realty Co., 814 Mining Exchange.

THE McNEILL RANCH, 13 miles south of town is NOT for sale.

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE LATTING

Phone Main 1893 715 N Nevada Ave. Rooms with sleeping porches also rooms furnished for housekeeping

TWO housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, city steam heated 218 S. Tejon

APARTMENT of two housekeeping rooms, very convenient. 426 E. Platte

COZY flat, 2 sunny rooms and sleeping porches, bath, plenty of heat and hot water 326 E Yampa.

TWO or three private housekeeping rooms, very reasonable. Call M 1878 326 E Huerfano.

MODERN 2-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping; private bath 19 West View place.

THE TREMONT, 211 N Cascade Cheerful, clean rooms.

NICE rooms cheap, board if desired 302 E Cucharas

TWO rooms and kitchenette private bath and entrance. 118 E Platte

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for housekeeping 622 N Corona.

2 OR 4-room apts., mod , private baths, heat, light near college Phone 7196

MODERN rooms, reasonable; board if desired 317 E Kiowa St

ONE large room, close in, men only; winter rates 315 E St Vrain

For Sale Rooming Houses

FURNITURE and lease of house of 12 rooms close in Address C-61, Gaz

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property at lowest rates. I make no chattel loans, but if you want cheap money on real estate, and want it quick, call or phone

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 Bank Block, Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

on Colorado Springs real estate and El Paso county lands, lowest rates; no delays

H. A. SCURR

408½ S Tejon St

$10.00 AND UP. $10.00 AND UP.
MONEY LOANED
CONFIDENTIALLY
on household goods, pianos, livestock, diamonds, second mortgages, etc. Room 36 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 170.
$10.00 AND UP $10.00 AND UP.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential The Private Loan Bank, C. W. Bohannon, Alex Koehler, Rooms 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. Main 1569

2% CHATTEL LOANS 2%
on household goods, pianos, livestock or any other good security, at 2 per cent per month. Room 308, Colorado Bldg Phone 1013. Harry Leven.

$25.00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos; lowest rates; no delays City Loan Bank. 31 Bank Bldg.

DRESSMAKING

QUEEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring. Satisfaction guaranteed Laura G Abendshien, instructor. Phone M 818. El Paso Bank Bldg.

DRESS cutting and fitting, with instructions for finishing, alterations and remodeling 617 N. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING—All kinds Work guaranteed 21 North Nevada Phone Main 3889M

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants sewing at your homes, by day Ph Main 1800

DRESSMAKING alterations a specialty Mrs Chandlee 125 N Weber Phone 3896W

PLAIN sewing at home or out reasonable 208 N Cascade Ph 3964R

PLAIN SEWING wanted at 714 South Tejon St

EVENING and afternoon gowns remodeling Phone 1893 715 N Nevada.

DRESSMAKING, repairing; work guaranteed 616 W Platte.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. under Dr. A T. Still Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease Office, 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Residence, 1532 N. Nevada Phone Main 956.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. R. B. CONWAY

Graduate and post work under specialists, consultation and examination free by appointment. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg., or phone Red 51.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

REMEMBER N. A. Robinson, the 1 K man, largest stock in Colo. 131 E. Pikes Peak.

FURNITURE for sale 1332 North Franklin St

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—To borrow from $800 to $800 on a few choice half sections of eastern El Paso Co farm land 201 Bennett Bldg

WANTED From private party, $1,000 loan on Colo Spgs property C-24 Gazette

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT — Office rooms [illegible] on [illegible] Cr [illegible] building Apply [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE Real Estate

A BUSINESS BLOCK ON N TEJON STREET

Will take part price in dry lands in El Paso, southern Elbert or western Lincoln county

JOHN LENNOX

Agricultural lands and investments 228 N. Tejon

6-ROOM modern house garage lot 50x190, $3,000 Some trade if taken at once Also 6-room modern except heat, bath, $2,000, $600 down, $200 per year at 7 per cent 820-824 E Cucharas Main 3926W

FOR SALE CHEAP 5-room house, 2 chicken coops, good wood and coal shed, half block to car line Will take team on part payment Call and see it 516 W San Rafael

FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice 8 rooms, strictly modern choice location, south front north between Cascade and Tejon St Phone Main 1784

TO TRADE

HAVE 4 good houses at Ada, Okla., 2 wells all rented trade for Ivywild or chicken ranch here Box 398 City

TRADE—Quarter section deeded land, eastern Colo for small house and lot Colo Springs Harry Jones, Genoa, Colo

7-ROOM house for property farther out with larger lot Phone 2325 or call 718 N Corona

TO TRADE—High-grade piano for stock Call M 534

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

L J PARKER, agent Reading Standard motorcycles F O B factory, $150, $185, $225, two-speed, $25 extra, biggest stock motorcycles, bicycles fine condition, guaranteed; supplies 123 E Kiowa

LOCUST trees, phlox perennials pretty marble monument, cheap, will trade for anything I can use Phone Main 1993

FOR SALE—Two concrete block machines, one Hercules, complete, one Miles Very cheap. Call 514 E High. Phone Main 1138.

BRAND new player-piano, cost $600, with rolls; will sell for $300 reasonable terms or part trade if desired C-17 Gazette

10,000 BOOKS, all subjects, for sale or rent all the late and old magazines McCauley's, 128 E Cucharas

BICYCLES—Ladies' and gents. $8 00 up Skate repairing Barn, 1106 N Nevada

WEBSTER'S unabridged dictionary; edition of 1900. A bargain. Call Room 5, Gazette Bldg.

PAIR rocker ice skates fine condition. Phone Main 1509

BEAUTIFUL lilac hedge, cheap; will bloom this year Hall's Nursery, 353 E Las Vegas

TWO sewing machines would trade for chickens or incubator 420 E Pikes Peak

VIAVI

529 N Nevada Ave Phone Main 4001J

22-CAL Marlin repeating rifle, cheap Phone 3575W

1915 INDIAN motorcycle no reasonable offer refused 1211 N Wahsatch

FOR SALE - A good Buck range, nearly new Inquire 19 N Prospect

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow 1832 Lincoln

AMERICAN Vacuum cleaner good as new, bargain Main 3264M

NICE set single buggy harness, $5 423 N Wahsatch Ave

FOR SALE—4-year-old milk cow 514 Ehrich St, Colorado City.

SMITH-PREMIER typewriter $6. Apply Glockner Supply Station

TWO large maple trees also 200 feet picket fence Phone Main 2714

$35 BUYS, 5 rooms of furniture 305 S Tejon rent $12 Call after 6 p m

FIRST cutting of good timothy hay, $11 ton L A Parker, Ph. Black 971.

DRY, screened plaster sand Stark, M 2887

FOR SALE—Canary birds male and female 10 Cheyenne Blvd M 565

POULTRY SUNDRIES

I HAVE for sale thirty S C Rhode Island Reds 20 pullets and 10 hens, now getting from 15 to 25 eggs daily, must sell at once 210 S Weber

OLD TRUSTY incubator and one indoor brooder cheap 1717 N. Wahsatch

8 THOROUGHBRED White Rock cockerels, Ivywild Poultry Yards, 214 E First St., Ivywild

SETTING EGGS for sale from winter layers: 50c setting. 811 Colorado Ave. Main 3834M

S C R I REDS, bred for laying 13 eggs $1 100 eggs, $6 1811 N Nevada Ave Phone 3807J

SINGLE comb White Leghorn eggs for setting good strain 1227 North Prospect

WANTED 300 laying hens Phone 2069W

R C R I R eggs 50c and 75c per setting Phone Main 3530R

WHITE Langshan cockerels for sale Phone 3698W

R C RED cockerels and eggs for hatching Elston 420 S El Paso

FOR SALE 4 setting hens and 10 laying hens 601 N Pine

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's sewed soles ....
Men's nailed soles ....
Ladies' sewed soles ....
Ladies' nailed soles ....
Shoe Hospital, 35 E Huerfano St.

QUICK and first-class work [illegible] 's Shoe [illegible] 132 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 1876

LOST

LOST A suitcase with a gray suit of clothes, a pair of black low-cut shoes a shirt hat and necktie Return to this office for reward.

LOST - On Canon at suitcase containing soiled laundry poor washer woman responsible Finder please notify Gazette

LOST 75 red tickets No 15 on Weber, between Dale and Columbia Return this office

LOST Gold signet ring "S" between St Vrain and Willamette on west side Tejon Reward this office

LOST—Between Robbins clothing store and Bijou street, a dark blue handbag February 17 Return to Gazette

BICYCLE stolen at Odeon theater Monday evening Reward 1227 N Prospect

CHILD'S gold bracelet lost in Empress theater Saturday evening Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Handbag containing letters papers pictures money etc Reward at Gazette office

A POCKETBOOK with $4 00 in silver and receipts, lost at South park Return to Gazette for reward

SMALL brown fur hat between 117 N Nevada and Boulder and Cascade Reward at Gazette

LADY'S gold watch Elgin make, hunting case, crystal broken Reward at Gazette

LADY'S handbag contains spectacles and receipts Sunday noon in business district Return to Gazette

LOST—Fountain pen, between 914 E Cimarron and Helen Hunt school Return this office Reward.

$3 00 IN paper money, on Tejon, in business district, Wednesday afternoon Return to Gazette Reward

LOST—Red Pierce bicycle, Monday evening Liberal reward if returned 1738 Wood Ave

LONG, white stocking cap, on Cascade Ave Return to Gazette.

PAIR rimless nose glasses, with chain and hairpin attached Reward, Gaz

LOST—Bunch keys, on ring Sunday, 7th Please return this office

LOST—Solid rubber truck tire on Colorado Ave. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Black ribbon watch fob, with charm Reward at Gazette

LOST—Small gunmetal purse, on Tejon St Return to Gazette office

LOST—Saturday, bunch of keys Reward at Gazette

LOST—Bunch of keys Sunday or Monday. Reward. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Plain gold wedding ring. Return to this office for reward

A GOLD ring with University of Colo. seal Reward at this office

Watch and Clock Repairing.

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed We buy old gold and silver S Klein, 16 E Huerfano Phone 541

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED -To rent a furnished rooming house 12 to 16 rooms, located close in by competent parties, best references C-28, Gazette

Wallpaper Cleaning

WE clean wall paper and kalsomine, demonstration free Phone Red 66

CLAIRVOYANTS

14 YEARS a citizen of Colo Springs; MRS SAMPSON, noted psychic; all work guaranteed Readings daily. Spiritual meetings Sun., Thurs. eve., 8 sharp 110 N Nevada. Phone 3334J.

PERSONAL

INVESTIGATIONS by private operators reliable evidence obtained parties shadowed B-90, Gazette

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the by laws and to the action of the Board of Directors of said Company, the annual meeting of the stockholders of The San Luis Southern Construction Company will be held at the office of Charles E Gibson No 131 State Street, Boston Massachusetts, on Wednesday, the third day of March A D 1915 at ten o'clock a m of said day Said meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other lawful business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday, the first day of March A D 1915 at twelve o'clock noon of said day and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting

FRANKLIN E BROOKS, President

H ALEXANDER SMITH, Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAN LUIS SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the by-laws and to the action of the Board of Directors of said Company, the annual meeting of the stockholders of The San Luis Southern Railway Company will be held at the office of Charles E Gibson, No. 131 State Street Boston Massachusetts on Wednesday, the third day of March A D 1915, at two o'clock p m of said day Said meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other lawful business as may properly come before said meeting Books for the transfer of stock will close on Monday the first day of March A D 1915 at twelve o'clock noon of said day and remain closed until the day after the final adjournment of said meeting

FRANKLIN E BROOKS, President

H ALEXANDER SMITH, Secretary



NO, NOT PALM BEACH—TAILORS CONVENTION, CHICAGO, AT 10 ABOVE

The accompanying photograph does not depict a midwinter scene at Palm Beach nor San Diego It shows a group of delegates to the national convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America strolling in the streets of Chicago.

THERE IS ROMANCE IN REAL MAHOGANY

From Its Earliest Use to Present Day the Story of This Favorite of Cabinet Woods Is Full of Interest and Adventure

Virginia Earle in the Philadelphia Public Ledger

The many good ideas and clever suggestions found in the letters from our readers this week make me think it an opportune time for the editor just to tell a story a story I have long wanted to tell you for it gives us a new interest in and a new respect for a very beautiful wood, the Romance of Mahogany

Did you know that the available supply of mahogany the most widely esteemed of all our cabinet woods is limited? And did you know that there is no such thing as a mahogany forest in all the world? Did you know that the mahogany tree must reach an age of 300 years, according to best authorities, before it even becomes of commercially valuable size?

Doubtless it is the latter fact which partly accounts for the beautiful grain and exceeding hardness of this wood, which caused it to be prized by the Spaniards for shipbuilding at least a century before its value for furniture making was known. The earliest allusion to mahogany occurs in the records of Cortez between 1521 and 1540, when mention is made of its use in building the ships for further voyages of discovery after the conquest of Mexico. Columbus, as the merest youngster can tell you discovered the island of San Domingo in 1492 but few persons know that to him we owe also the discovery of the home of the finest mahogany None other has ever equaled that found on this famous island, and which today is practically exhausted Even the mahogany of Haiti and Jamaica has practically become a thing of the past

Use in England an Accident

According to old and long-honored accounts, the introduction of mahogany into England whose great cabinetmakers were destined later to win their finest laurels by its use was quite accidental A certain West Indian sea captain in 1724 sent a few pitsawn planks to his brother a Doctor Gibbons of London The doctor at the time was erecting a new house in Covent Garden and gave the mahogany to his carpenters to use in its building They complained that it was too hard and so the wood lay neglected for some time One day the good doctor having need of a candle box employed a cabinetmaker to fashion one for him out of the rejected wood He likewise complained that the wood was too hard, but this time the determined doctor had especially hard tools made to overcome the trouble. When the candle box was at last completed it was so beautiful that the happy owner promptly ordered a few pieces of furniture made from the new wood and these proved such a success and called forth so much admiration from certain grande dames of fashion that mahogany soon came into high favor among the aristocracy. Unfortunately, some historians have taken great pains to show that this story is about one third fact and two-thirds fiction but nevertheless it used to be accepted as literally as the old testament and no one has succeeded in discrediting the fact that the candle box of Doctor Gibbons played at least a very important part in the rise of mahogany as the favorite of all cabinet woods

Now let us see something of the romance of the mahogany tree from forest to factory in even the present day Growing in small groups or isolated individual trees this Monarch of the Forest reaches a magnificent height and makes all other trees in the vicinity seem small "Titans of the Tropics" the mahogany trees have well been called The enormous size and height of the trunks, the vast spread of the branches and the space of ground occupied by the roots are no less impressive The tree is peculiar in its growth and the rocky, mountainous volcanic soil produces the most beautifully marked wood

Of all tropical occupations that of "the mahogany hunter" is the wildest, for the precious tree may be found only in the dense primeval forest through which the hunter must cut his way, climbing some tree on an elevation where he can scan the surrounding country in search of his prize This is done in summer when the leaves of the mahogany tree are of a yellowish red color and can be the more easily seen at a distance If a group of the trees is discovered so much the better, and then a road is opened up to the selected spot and the cutting begins

Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols One of them was distinctly stout and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection "Bedad," he said, "I'm twice as big a target as he is so I ought to stand twice as far away from him as he is from me" "Be usy now," replied his second "I'll soon put that right" Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket he drew lines down the stout man's coat leaving a space between them "Now," he said turning to the other man "fire away ye spalpeen and remimber that any hits outside that chalk line don't count"

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 8, 1914.
City Ticket Office, 123 E Pikes Peak Ave Phone Main 96

SOUTH, EAST AND WEST.

No.		Leaves
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10 35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11 45 am
9	Pueblo Canon City, Kansas City and St Louis	2:55 pm
11	Pueblo, Wichita, Kansas City and St Louis	6.10 pm
15	Salida, Leadville Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Alamosa and Durango	10 33 pm

NORTH TO DENVER AND DENVER CONNECTIONS.

No	FROM	Leaves
16	Grand Junction, Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida, Durango and Alamosa	4 45 am
12	Pueblo, St Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9.25 am
10	Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1 35 pm
6	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	3 45 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5.45 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar from Manitou	
41	7 30 am	42	8 25 am
43	11 00 am	44	11 25 am
45	4 10 pm	46	5:00 pm

SANTA FE

Union Station, East Pikes Peak Avenue
Corrected to November 8, 1914

COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER

No	Leave Colorado Springs.	Arrive Denver
7	4 05 am	7 00 am
5	7 25 am	10 00 am
807	11 40 am	2 15 pm
11	3.15 pm	5 30 pm
3	7 00 pm	9 30 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Springs
12	9 00 am	11 40 am
2	12 15 pm	2 40 pm
810	3 30 pm	6 15 pm
6	7 45 pm	10 20 pm
8	11 30 pm	2 00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA

No		
8	To Pueblo	2 00 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11 45 am
810	Kansas City and Chicago, California Limited connection	6 30 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10 30 pm

C C HOTT, City Passenger Agent. Phone [illegible] 168.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Effective Nov 8, 1914
City Ticket Office [illegible] Pikes Peak Ave Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Depart

[illegible] 6 10 pm

[illegible] 6 00 am

COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES

119 East Pikes Peak Avenue
Phone Main 164.
Effective November 8, 1914.

NORTHBOUND

No.		Leave
7	For Denver from Texas and the Gulf	4:05 am
5	For Denver St Joseph, Kansas City, St Louis north and west, Puget Sound, California	7:25 am
807	For Denver, Omaha, Chicago and Fast, De Lux for California	11 40 am
11	For Denver	3.15 pm
3	For Denver Kansas City, St. Joseph, St Louis, Omaha, Chicago and East	7:00 pm

SOUTHBOUND

No.		Leave
8	For Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Gulf Coast Points.	2 08 am
12	For Pueblo	11.45 am
2	Pueblo and Trinidad Fast Mail	2 50 pm
810	For Pueblo	6.30 pm
6	For Pueblo	10:36 pm

G H. LOGAN Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective Sunday November 29.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No		
6	Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago	9 45 am
10	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St Louis	1.50 pm
8	Eastern Express for Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis	9 00 pm
1	For Pueblo	8 00 am

ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

No		
5	From Pueblo	9 35 am
5	Colorado Express from Chicago, Omaha Kansas City St. Louis	7 30 am
9	Colorado Flyer from Kansas City and St. Louis	11 [illegible]
7	Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	[illegible] pm
6	From Pueblo	9 40 pm

E. S. TORRINGTON City Passenger Agent 2 East Pikes Peak Avenue

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

Effective November 8, 1914

3—Daily	Leave Colo Springs	11 30 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	2 55 pm
4—Daily	Leave Cripple Creek	4 05 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6.50 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)

121 [illegible] Pikes Peak Ave Phone 270

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado Midland station East Pikes Peak Ave.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	12 30 pm
6	From Grand Junction [illegible]	6 00 pm

Skill, Experience, Accuracy, Establish Confidence — that confidence upon which the drug business depends.

Our store enjoys that confidence gained by wide experience. Bring your Prescriptions to us—they'll be filled correctly with purest drugs.

Drop in sometimes for Sundries—cold creams and lotions for chapped hands and faces.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Spring Silk Gloves on sale at..... $7.50

I. POLANT
119 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Forecast: Colorado — Snow Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	27
Temperature at 12 m.	27
Temperature at 6 p. m.	26
Maximum temperature	30
Minimum temperature	21
Mean temperature	25
Max. bar. pres., inches	23.92
Min. bar. pres., inches	23.87
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	15
Relative humidity at noon	79
Dew point at noon	22
Precipitation in inches	.41

CITY BRIEFS

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5-room modern cottage, on car line. 1328 N. Weber. Phone 2397. Adv.

"AN ANSWER TO LIFE'S PROBLEMS"—Lecture by Hon. E. Y. Blum of Kansas City. Parlors of the Antlers hotel, Monday, February 22, at 8:15. Free. Auspices of the local lodge of the Theosophical society. Adv.

SOCIALIST FORUM—Walter Thomas Mills, who has just returned to America from a five years' world lecture tour, will speak before the Socialists at Eagle hall, 109 North Tejon street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock on "Industrial Democracy or Political Despotism—Which Shall It Be?" The lecture is open to the public.

The best—JOHNSTON'S chocolates—all dealers.

Societies and Clubs

Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, will entertain John W. Wingate, grand commander of Colorado, tonight at the temple. Mr. Wingate is on an official visit to the commandery.

The guild and auxiliary of Grace church will meet jointly Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock instead of today, to sew for the missionary box.

J. P. CONLOGUE, PIONEER, DIES; FUNERAL TOMORROW

J. P. Conlogue, a resident of Colorado for 50 years, and one of the earliest pioneers in this district, died early yesterday morning at his home at Lytle, 26 miles south of Colorado Springs on the Canon City highway. Conlogue came to Colorado in 1865 and settled at Lytle in 1869. He had been postmaster at that place for 25 years. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Conlogue is survived by a brother, Hugh, of Lytle, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill of Ontario, Canada.

The funeral will be held from the Law undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

KAHN TRAVEL FOUNDATION TO NAME NO NEW FELLOWS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The trustees of the Kahn foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers announced today that because of the difficulties of foreign travel and the consequent impossibility of attaining the ends of the foundation, no fellows will be appointed for the year 1915-16. The experiences of the present appointees will have been unable to carry out their itineraries have led to this decision.

What the Press Agents Say

"MYLLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

At the Empress today the twenty-third episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery," giving the solution of this great $1,000,000 mystery story and showing the winner of the $10,000, will be the special feature. The story by Harold MacGrath was absorbingly interesting and our many patrons have been anxiously awaiting the solution of this great story, and today the mystery is solved. Today we will show in pictures who the winner of this magnificent prize is, and why he or she won the prize. You can see for yourselves why it was awarded and in what manner the questions asked were answered. It's the best episode and the answer to the mystery is shown. The same great cast of players take part in this episode that were in the original cast, James Cruze, Florence LaBadie, Frank Farrington, Marguerite Snow, Sydney Bracey, all in their original characters playing their parts and enacting for you the answer and showing you the why and wherefore of the answer and the winner of the $10,000 prize.

The twenty-third episode will be shown for one day only, Monday, February 22, 1915. Shows begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and will be continuous until 11 o'clock at night, so as to give everyone ample opportunity to witness the solution of the greatest mystery story ever filmed—at the Empress Monday.

"UNDER COVER"

A $200,000 pearl necklace and the smuggling of it into the United States, forms the basis of the plot of "Under Cover," the latest big success produced by Selwyn and Company, also producers of "Within the Law." "Under Cover" will be the attraction at the Opera house Monday evening, March 8. The play is in four acts and was written by Roi Cooper Megrue, the author of that other big success, "It Pays to Advertise." It is said to be an absorbing melodrama which keeps the audience in a thrill of expectancy for three hours. Beside the fine detective narrative in which the secret service is concerned the play has a pretty love story running through it. The company which will appear here is the guaranteed original Chicago one, headed by H. B. Warner,

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks — Sparkling Eyes — Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. Adv.

Today
All Kinds of HOME MADE COOKIES
Cafeteria Open at 6:30 A. M.

PHELPS

Our Cafeteria Opens at 6:30 a. m.
111 E. Bijou St.

COLD BOILED HAM

that we cure, smoke, bone and boil ourselves, is what we offer you. It has that same delicious, appetizing flavor that you always expect to find in your own home boiled ham. You will be really pleased with it and it costs you no more than the ordinary kind.

Sommers' Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
122 S. TEJON ST.
Call 114

Established in 1871, With the Town.
FOR SALE
★ To Be Moved
8-ROOM
Modern House
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Washington's Birthday Novelties

There'll be hatchets and cherries, flags and sprigs of cherry trees, of course. Little after-dinner mints with red and blue hatchets that will cut out indigestion, beautiful red cherries on the stem, fancy cakes decorated with hatchets, cherries, flags and sprigs of the original cherry tree, stick candy in national colors—all these and more you'll find here in honor of the Father of His Country.

Be sure to order what you want in advance, for we close on Monday at 1 o'clock. The delivery to Broadmoor will leave at 9 o'clock and the last city delivery goes at 9:30.

BURGESS
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

former star of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and including Isabel Irving, Rita Stanwood, Frank Kingdon, William Courtleigh, Jr., Thomas McGrane and Ruth Donnelly.



ARTHUR TUCK
Of Nip and Tuck, Opera House Vaudeville, Wednesday and Thursday.

"SEALED ORDERS"

Sealed Orders," a motion picture production that has been widely heralded as approximating absolute perfection in cinematography, will be shown at the Opera house today and Tuesday. It is in six reels, and spectacular in the extreme. At the same time love, pathos and comedy have a conspicuous part in the production.

Opera House
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
FEB. 24-25
MARCUS LOEW VAUDEVILLE

MELNOTTE TWINS
Songs, Laces and Graces

NIP AND TUCK
Comedy Contortionists

PHOTOPLAYS
First Run

WARNER AND CORBETT
Singing and Dancing

PRINCETON AND YALE
"600 Miles From New York"

AERIAL LAVAILS
An Aerial Novelty

THREE—SHOWS DAILY—THREE
Mats., 2:30; Eves., 7:15-9:15
Prices

Matinees 10c, 20c
Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

Why not buy our Chili by the quart or pint? 25c per qt., 15c per pt.

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is well heated. Store your car with us this winter, the service is unexcelled. Rates that will appeal to you.

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AUTO CO.
Phone M[illegible] Opp. Antlers

C. W. FAIRLEY
MORTICIAN
[illegible]

[illegible]
CRUMP
[illegible]

Sunday in Local Pulpits

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

At the First Congregational church yesterday the pastor, the Rev. William W. Ranney, preached the closing sermon of a series of three from the text, Micah 6:8, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love kindness and to walk humbly with thy God." He said in part:

Justice is the fundamental requirement. Charity can be no substitute for justice. But kindness, or "mercy" as the old version renders it, must be the animating spirit. These two requirements are moral; but Micah add the third, "Walk humbly with thy God" as a mere afterthought.

Many people would put the matter in that way. Scientists who have found authorities in the church in the way of the progress of knowledge have said, "I will seek truth, and let theology and religion alone." Reformers and social workers have said, "We will busy ourselves with human betterment; we have no time to waste on the church." We shall not call such people back by quoting an old testament writer to them, for they do not acknowledge that the scriptures have any peculiar authority. But if it can be shown that Micah was speaking not alone for a peculiar people long ago, but for the essential truth humanity needs, then we can make them listen.

Message Not an Afterthought.

This at least is clear, that the Hebrew prophet did not lug in his distinctively religious message as an afterthought. He spoke in terrific denunciation of the injustice of his day; but never as a bit of ethical theorizing on his part; always it was as the spokesman of Jehovah. He did not say, "Be just! Be kind!" for it will work well in society," he said, "What doth Jehovah require of thee? Justice, mercy, and humility before God." It was no anticlimax. The exacting clause was in the last requirement.

Justice is something absolute, but it is never attained. It remains the dream and the ideal of men. Love is a beautiful emotion, revealing the noblest of which we are capable. But walking humbly with God is on the level of everyday living. Micah's great saying is like the classic passage in Isaiah, "They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." The students have pointed out that this is not an anticlimax for the walking is both the hardest and the most important part. The dreams of absolute justice are up in the air. Men may run with strong emotion, but not for long. The world's work is done by those who can walk and not faint. God's kingdom is brought near by those who do their duty with steady faithfulness whether they feel like it or not.

Religion is more to men than ethics or esthetics. Judaism's contribution to the world is moral and religious, and the two are inseparable. Indeed it is scarcely too much to say that every great moral movement has had its inspiration in religion, and humanity owes more to the Jews than to any other people, because they have been a prophetic race, telling the world of God and so of righteousness and love.

It may seem fanciful, but I wonder if it might not help candidates for baptism to have the Trinitarian formula explained in terms of this great text from the prophet Micah. "I baptize thee into the name of the father—that thou mayest pledge thyself to do justly since God is justice, and into the name of the son—that thou mayest walk humbly on the earth as did Jesus, and into the name of the Holy Ghost—that thou mayest have the holy spirit of love in thy heart."

The kernel of it is in the doctrine of the incarnation whereby the infinite unapproachable God ideal justice) is brought near and revealed in the flesh, walking among men in humility, but in constant fellowship with God. We have pushed the character of Jesus out of reach by some of our theories about him. Part of the Christian church has so depicted his glory, his authority and power, his distance from men, that it has lost him and been compelled to worship of his mother as more like to ourselves and so more approachable by ordinary mortals. It is strange that we could have overlooked the significance of such passages as "Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is God" and "I am meek and lowly."

Humility Forgotten Virtue.

Humility is with us an almost forgotten virtue. It seems despised among the nations. We associate it with Uriah Heep, but in him it is a caricature. Real humility is always found in truly great men. Between the birthdays of our two national saints, we should remember that the Washington who refused to be a king and the Lincoln who was always of the common people were both men of deep humility. They were not running after distant goals, but patiently walking the paths of earth. And they were both men who did their duty as in the sight of God. We know how Lincoln said, "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for the day."

This kind of humility is but another aspect of piety and it is the same thing as greatness. Jesus came to the climax of his development in the garden when he prayed, "Not my will but thine be done."

Here is our way made plain. The road to right living is the path of perpetual reconsecration, walking humbly with God. So and so only shall we either do justly or love kindness. Cultivate then the sense that you belong to God and that you have work to do of his appointing; through such humility shall life gain its true dignity and greatness.

Ready-made advice seldom fits the case.

HEADACHE STOPS, NEURALGIA GONE

Dr. James' Headache Powders give instant relief—Cost but a trifle.

Nerve racking, splitting or dull, throbbing headaches yield in just a few moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which cost only 10 cents a package at any drug store. It's the quickest, surest headache remedy in the whole world. Don't suffer! Relieve the agony and distress now! You, Mr. Millions of men and women have found that headache and neuralgia simply is needless. Get a package today. Adv.

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

"The Second Coming of Christ and His Glorious Appearing the Pressing Need for the World" was Pastor Monfort's subject at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church yesterday morning. He said in part:

What is the pressing need of the world? Not more civilization, education, philanthropy, war equipment, but what is spoken of in my text, Titus 2:13, "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our savior Jesus Christ." In other words, the personal return of the Lord Jesus Christ for his church, and then his personal, glorious return to earth to rule.

What do we see on earth today? Our Lord's words tell us, "Upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth" (Luke 21:25, 26). Seven months ago the earth seemed at rest, save for the customary disturbance in Mexico. Then like a lightning flash Europe was ablaze with war. Our nation is neutral and is out of the war as yet, but who can guarantee that we will not be involved?

Hope for the Faithful.

In the midst of earth's turmoil God gives his own a star of hope: it is not for all, but for those who are his by virtue of the new birth through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and is spoken of in the first part of my text, "Looking for that blessed hope." What is "that blessed hope?" Not the conversion of the world, nor death, nor anything that civilization, education, commerce or invention can furnish a poor, sin cursed world. "That blessed hope is the personal return of the Lord Jesus for his own, to take them away from the turmoil of earth and from the great tribulation which is to follow the taking of the church from earth.

Hear our Lord's own words, "Let not your heart be troubled. . . I go to prepare a place for you. . . I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:1-3). God sent two angels with his message of the Lord's return, "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven" (Acts 1:11). The Holy Spirit has given his testimony: "The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord" (1 Thes. 4:16, 17). Here is the testimony of the Trinity to the fact of the Lord's return. But mark this, the blessed hope is only for Christians, those who have been born again. Every dead body of a saint will be raised when the Lord comes for his own; every true Christian will be instantly changed, given a glorified body, so that there will be neither the body of a dead saint in the earth, nor a living saint on the earth.

Pictures Second Coming.

Can we realize what the blessed hope means to this earth. Christian engineers, trainmen and passenger instantly caught away from trains; Christian pilots, captains, pursers, crews and passengers caught away from great vessels; Christian clerks, workmen, teachers, scholars, judges, business men, ministers, housekeepers, father and mothers caught away from their various places of service; Christian soldiers from the trenches, hospitals, prisons, and all Christians from the men of war at sea, all instantly taken from earth to meet the Lord in mid air, and forever done with sickness, sorrow, pain, tears, heartache, poverty, disappointment, aging bodies, sin and never be subject to the temptation of the devil again. But, best of all, to see Jesus and to be with him and like him and fit for heavenly citizenship forever. Is this not truly spoken of as "that blessed hope." But remember, it is only for the saved, those born again by faith in Jesus as saviour. The blessed hope is the pressing need just now.

But we find something else in our text; it is not only "looking for that blessed hope," the return of the Lord for his own, but this, "And the glorious appearing of the great God and our saviour Jesus Christ." The blessed hope is one event, the glorious appearing quite another. When the Lord comes for his own and takes them from earth to glory he does not come to earth, but only into mid air. After the rapture of the church scripture reveals that God will begin to deal with Israel again as a nation, but earth will see such tribulation as has never been experienced before. If there is distress of nations, perplexity, and far now, what will be experienced during the tribulation when the church is gone. Satan active because his time is short, and showing special hatred against the Jews. There will be a pressing need in the world then, for Satan will have one on earth's throne who will be the embodiment of all that is wicked, the last gentile world ruler earth will ever see.

Hear the words of Jesus. "Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of heaven shall be shakened, and then shall appear the sign of the son of man in heaven, and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they shall see the son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory" (Mat. 24:29, 30). Isreal will then own Jesus as Messiah and king. "Behold he cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him, and all kindreds of the earth shal wail because of him" (Rev. 1:7).

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR PREVENTED TURK MASSACRE

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A Cairo dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company says: "Thanks to the intervention of the American ambassador at Constantinople, the Turkish minister of the interior has telegraphed to Jerusalem instructing the local government to protect non-Moslems from the threatened massacre. The defeat of the Turks along the Suez canal also has had a salutary effect upon the Turkish authorities."

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Three women have been decorated in the czar's name this day for their heroic services as nurses. They are Mademoiselle Lecara and Mademoiselle Delmotte, who are attached to the hospital at Vaughin, near Soissons, and Mademoiselle Mendwilk, of the hospital at St. John De

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